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Lancaster Farming

VOL 13 NO. 43 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 21, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

CHAMPION FAT HOGS at the Solanco Fair are shown by John (Jack) Hastings Jr., Valley View Farm, Kirkwood R1 The Chester White Gilts weighed a total of 480 pounds L. F. Photo

4-H Enrollment Time Is Here

Boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age are reminded that the time is here to enroll in the 1969 Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club; this is a county-wide club and the steers are on feed for the State Farm Show each January. M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent, says the project requires that each club member feed a steer calf, and there is a choice of breeds.

Due to a recent change in the rules in this club, members have the choice of buying their own steer calf, or may receive help from the Club Leaders Committee. However, it is requested that club members enroll in the club BY OCTOBER 1. They may enroll by contacting one of the present 4-H Baby Beef Club Leaders, or by calling the Extension Office, Lancaster (394-6851).

New ASC Community Committees Elected

Results of the election of ASC community committeemen for the communities of 1 through 16 were announced Thursday by Fred Seldomridge, chairman, Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee The elections were held by mail ballot, and ballots were tabulated publicly by the incumbent ASC committee on September 19, 1968

Farmers elected to the committees include

Community No. 1 — Conoy, West Donegal & Mt. Joy Twp.

Chairman, Victor F. Dohner Elizabethtown R1, Vice Chairman Robert G. Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3 Regular Member W Roger Thome Elizabethtown R3; 1st Alternate, James W. Ginder, Mt Joy R2, 2nd Alternate, James A Longenecker, Elizabethtown R1.

Community No. 2—East Donegal & West Hempfield

Chairman, Lewis E. Bixler, Marietta R1; Vice Chairman, Donald B Drager, Marietta R1, Regular Member, Harold W. Ney, Marietta R1; 1st Alternate, Daniel S Forry, Columbia R2, 2nd Alternate, J Mark Bushong, Columbia R2

(Continued on Page 13)

Dairy Show Gets 1968 Solanco Fair Underway

A pair of full-sister Guernsey animals took home top honors in their division for their young owners Wednesday afternoon as the 1968 Solanco Fair Dairy Show got underway in front of the dairy tents in the Community Park at Quarryville

Browndale De Dee, the first place junior yearling was the grand champion for 11-year-old Diane Crider Browndale Rae, first two-year-old, was the reserve champion for Allen Crider Diane and Allen are the children of Mr and Mrs Fred W Crider, Nottingham R2

In the Holstein show Sharon Groff, had the grand champion with Groffdale General Sunlight, a just fresh three-year old Reserve champion was shown by Nancy DeLong with DeLong Leader Elsie, the first place two-year old Sharon is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Groff, Quarryville R3 and Nancy is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Elvin DeLong, Quarryville R1

Only four Jerseys were entered, one each in four classes Tom Aaron, Quarryville R1, won

(Continued on Page 8)

'Hi Charley' Wins For Swinehart

Quarryville — For the second year in a row, Donald Swinehart lead a black Angus FFA baby beef to the grand championship here Thursday afternoon, at the Solanco Fair Steer Show held in the community park Swinehart, is the 18-year old son of Mr and Mrs M J Swinehart, Quarryville R1

The champion steer named "Hi Charley", went all the way, topping the FFA Division and then receiving the traditional slap on the rump from Judge Lee Wagner, Herdsman at Delaware Valley College Wagner called the champion, "modern, for today's market" Last year the tall, lanky Solanco High

(Continued on Page 5)

Herr Wins Tractor Drive At Solanco

Jay Marlin Herr, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Herr, Holtwood R1, topped all other contestants in the annual county-wide tractor driving contest held Thursday at the Solanco Fair Herr working in his third contest scored 45 points to win the open class and the $15 top prize money for the best over-

(Continued on Page 12)

Chester White Gilts Win Fat Hog Show

A pair of Chester White gilts weighing a total of 480 pounds won the Fat Hog Show, Thursday afternoon for Valley View Farm, Kirkwood R1, at the Solanco Fair The hogs were first in the Heavyweight Class.

Reserve champion pen went to Clyde Dearolf with his first place pen in the Mediumweight Class First place in the lightweight division went to Dale Bollinger

In the fitting and showing contest, Charles Smith, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Harry B Smith, New Povidence R1, was first Smith is a Junior at Solanco High School

The list of placings are as follows Lightweight 1, Dale Bollinger, 2, Ronald Ranck; 3,

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Monday, Sept. 23

23-27 Pa All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg (See schedule starting Page 17)

7:30 p.m — Manheim Young Farmers meet, School Vo-Ag Dept.

8:00 p.m —Red Rose FFA Chapter meets, Penn Manor High School.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

7:30 p.m. — Garden Spot Young Farmers meet, School Vo-Ag Dept., New Holland.

8:00 p.m.—Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Assn. meets, Farm & Home Center.

(Continued on Page 11)

Busy Week Coming Up

Next week it's the Pennsylvania All - American Dairy Show, Monday thru Friday, in Harrisburg; the West Lampeter Community Fair, Wednesday thru Friday, and the Ephrata Fair, Wednesday thru Saturday.

A busy week in local, state and national farm activities. The day-by-day schedule of activities appears on Page 17.

DONALD SWINEHART AND "HI CHARLEY", the grand champion steer at the Solanco Fair Steer Show held Thursday afternoon. It was the second year in a row that Swinehart had the championship with an FFA Angus at the Quarryville affair. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE 3500 — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows weak to 25c lower; bulls steady, instances 50c lower; feeder steers steady to 50c lower: Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers. Slaughter steer supply mainly Good and Choice with loadlots of high-Choice and Prime absent

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 27 35-29 00; few high-Choice to low-Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 85-29 75; Mixed Good and Choice 26 35-27 50; Good 24 75 27 25; Standard to low-Good 23 00-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 840-980 lbs. 24 50-26 10; Good 23 50-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 75-19 85, few head 20 00-20 25 Cutter 16 75-18 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-17 00

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 00; Good 22 75-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 75-25 00, few head 25.50-26 50; Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-23 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 800 970 lbs 25 75-26 50; load Choice 1070 lbs 26 00; Choice 1000-1100 lbs 24 75-25 25; Good 725 900 lbs 23 50-25.00; Mixed Standard and Good 700-800 lbs 23 00-24 00; Standard 650-800 21 75-23 00, two loads Good with end of Choice 510 lbs 28.50.

CALVES 500—Vealers steady to $1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-45 00. few head 46.00-47.00;

(Continued on Page 12)

Auction Only

September 18, 1968

CATTLE 716 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, average Choice to low-Prime fully steady, Standard to low-Choice steady to weak; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady, instances 50c lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.35-28 85, few high-Choice to low-Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 28 85-29 35; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27.00; Good 24.75-27 25; Standard to low-Good 23.00-25 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 840-980 lbs 24 50-26 10; Good 23 50-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 10-19 85, few 20 10-20 25; Cutter 16 75-18.75; Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-16 - 75.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-25 85; Good 22 75-24 75, Utility and

(Continued on Page 11)

Vintage Auction

September 17, 1968

CATTLE 844 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers weak to 50c lower, with Standard to low-Choice near the full decline; cows 25-75c higher; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 21 percent cows and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 28.60-29.60; few head 29 85-30; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.-35-27 25; Good 24 75-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23-24.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head high-Choice and Prime 850-985 lbs 26.60-27.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 35-20 10; Cutter 17 50-19.50; Canner and low-Cutter 16-17.75

BULLS — Good 23-24 10, couple Choice 24 50, Utility and Commercial 22 25-24, few 24.25-

(Continued on page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 19, 1968

CATTLE 1009 — Compared with last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, least decline on Choice; cows 50-75c higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 23 percent cows and 10 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27.35-29.00, few head high-Choice 28.75-29.-25; high-Good to low-Choice 26.-50 - 27.60; Good 24.75 - 27.00; Standard to low-Good 23.00-24.-75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20.00, few 20.10-21.10; Cutter 17.25-19.50; Canner and low-Cutter 16.00-17.-50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25.50, six head 25.75-26 60; Good 22 75-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, few 24.50-25.50.

CALVES 475 — Vealers $1.00-2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43.50-47.00; Good 41.00-44.00; Standard 38.00-41.00; Utility 32.00-38.-00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27 50-32.00, 70-90 lbs. 24 00-29.00.

SHEEP 13 — Insufficient volume for a market trend; One lot Choice 94 lb. Spring lambs $30.00.

COWS

September 18, 1968

Receipts of 120 cows, 2 bulls and 9 heifers sold steady. Holsteins 425-820; Other breeds 300-375; Bulls 115; Heifers 300-390.

HORSES

September 16, 1968

Receipts of 247 horses sold steady. Riding horses 75-310; Driving horses 115-190; Mules 140-200; Pony mares 35-45; Geldings 30-40; Killers 6-7.

HOGS

September 16, 1968

Receipts of 755 hogs sold steady. Retail 21.60 - 23 35;

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, most downturn on High Choice and Prime. Slaughter heifers and cows unchanged. Bulls generally 1 00 lower.

Receipts 17,300 compared with 18,300 last week and 22,000 a year ago. Local supply 73 per-

(Continued on page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 19, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September	27.42	21.40	
October	26.90		
November			2.91
December	26.25		
February	25.72		
March			3.40
April	25.65		3.60
May			4.19
June	25.55		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger.

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Learn to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, and direct from farms. We prefer to train men with farm or livestock experience. For local interview write giving age, phone and background to National Institute of Meat Packing, Box 16053, Cleveland, Ohio 44116.

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EVERY TUESDAY
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Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
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New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Friday, September 27 – 7 P.M.
Other Sale Dates:
October 11 - 25 — November 8 - 22
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
—10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30—
To consign cattle call (717) 442-4181
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
AT
LANCASTER
Friday, Sept. 27, 1 P. M.
AUCTION SALE PAVILION
Lancaster Union Stock Yards
OPEN SALE
All Sizes and Grades
Consign to members of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices held unchanged on light type hens. Demand continued good for limited offerings for immediate movement. Some offerings for October pickup scheduled where replacement pullets available. Offerings of heavy hens barely adequate for a good demand. Limited new trading noted at 14½c. Prices paid at farm: Light Type 7-8½ M 7½-8. Heavy type TFEWR. TURKEYS — Trading spotty and generally limited to small lots for the forthcoming Hebrew Holidays. Other than contractual, movement too limited to quote prices.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 11 21 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 13.3 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 10 cents a pound on Wednesday and Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 724,500 head down 8,100 head from last week.

Fogelsville

September 17, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 6-9, mostly 6-7; Heavy Hens 7½-18, mostly 8-13; Pullets 20-36, mostly 25-30; Ronsters 12-29½, mostly 20-26½; Ducks 21-35½; Drakes 12-39½, mostly 36-39½; Geese 30-31½; Rabbits 14½-35, mostly 20-28; Guineas 46-59, mostly 54-56; Pigeons (per pair) 95-2.25; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold — 737.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Wholesale 21.35-21 60; Heavyweights 19-21 25; Sows 14-16 75; Boars 12 50 15 50.

CALVES

September 16, 1968

Receipts of 108 head sold steady Choice and Prime 41 50-47; Good and L Choice 37 50-41; Standard 33 50 36, Common 20-33.

Of course, hurricanes bear girls' names; whoever heard of a male blowhard doing any damage?

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

cent slaughter steers, 23 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was not much different than a week ago and with 14 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice. This compares with 15 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last week and 14 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28.40, highest since April 1966 and 1150 lbs. compared with 28.26 and 1159 lbs. last week and 27 38 and 1165 lbs. a year ago. Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1000 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, two loads Prime 1275-1325 lbs. 31 00, within 10 cents of the 1968 high paid in mid March. On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30 25, Load 30 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 28 50-29 50, Choice 1100-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.50 28 75 Choice 950-1150 lbs 27 25-28 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Throughout the week, Mixed High Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50-27 25, Choice 825-1000 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 50-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 50

If the wife greets you with a kiss and your slippers in hand—check the house number.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 16th to Friday, Sept 20th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	58	58	57	57	56-57
Fcy. Large	54	54	54	54	53½-54
Fcy. Med.	46	48	49	50	50
Fcy. Pullet	32	33	35	36	37
Peewees	20	20	20	21	22
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	54	55	55	55	55
Fcy. Med.	46	48	49	50	50
Fcy. Pullet	30½-32	32	32-33	36	37
Peewees	20	20	20	21	22
Standards	44	44	44-45	44-45	44-45
Checks	27	28	28	28	28½

Trend: Market irregular on Large under cutback in buying. Smaller sizes are firm

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

25, Cutter and low-Utility 21 25 22 25

CALVES 650 — Vealers $1-2 higher

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-45 50, Good 40 44 Standard 36-40 50, Utility 31 36. Cull 95 120 lbs 26 31, 70 90 lbs 23 50-28

HOGS 238 — Barrows and gilts 50-$1 higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1 2 200-225 lbs 22.85 23; US 2-3 190-250 lbs 22 10 22 60, US 2-4 190-255 lbs 21 10-21 85

SHEEP 32 — Spring lambs $1-2 higher Ewes strong to $2 higher

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 70-90 lbs 29 50 32 50; Good 23-27 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50 10

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300 - 700 Pounds

Orange	September 24	1200 Head
Charlottesville	September 25	1600 Head
Culpeper	September 26	1400 Head
Staunton	September 27	1200 Head

All Sales Start at 1:00 P.M. (EDST)

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association.

Second Series of Sales — Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 1968

For further information Contact:

ROY HELTZEL, County Extension Agent
Culpeper, Va., Telephone: Culpeper 825-2281

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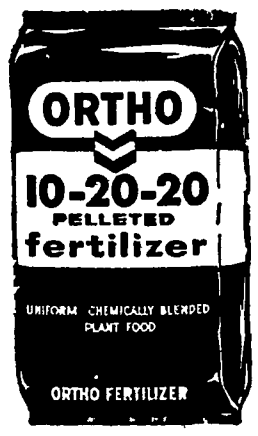

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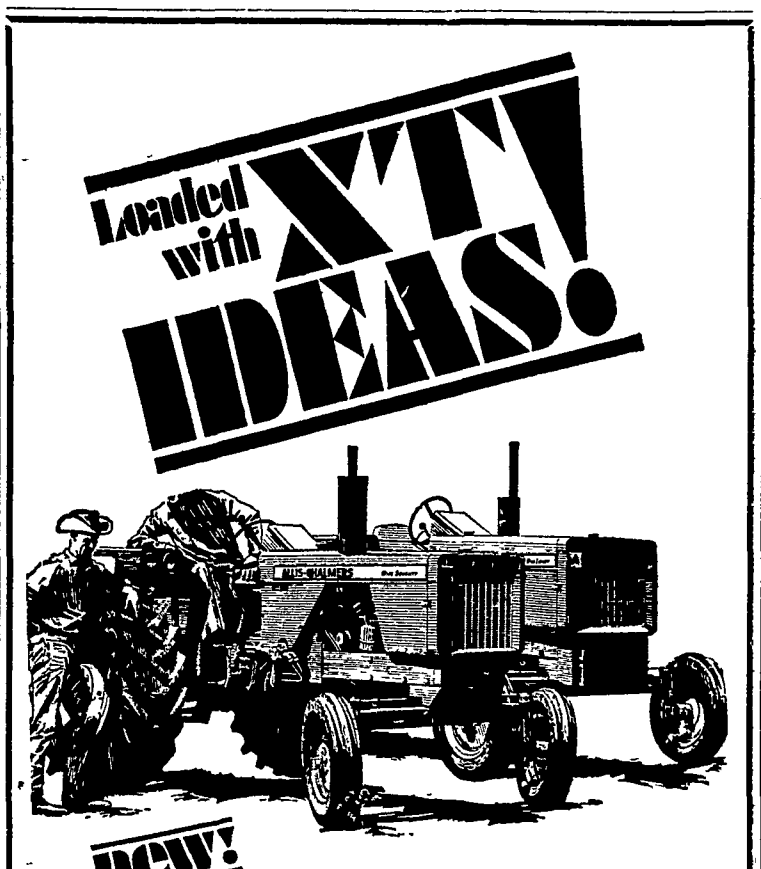

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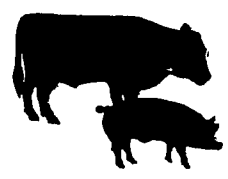
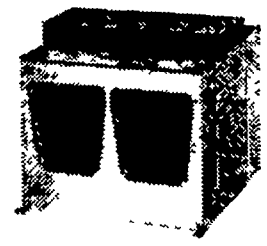


THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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From Where We Stand . . .

Not Very Safe

We were traveling on one of the country roads south of New Holland recently when a small farm boy driving a huge, high-powered tractor, appeared from behind a field of tall corn along the road. He was desperately using all the bodyweight and muscle his eight or nine years would allow as he came to the end of the field. Yes, he got it stopped — after he was on the middle of the road.

The point is, we don't think it is safe for these little fellows and girls to be driving the high horse-power found in the new tractors. One of the more recent reasons for our thinking is this item from the **Farm Safety Review** entitled "I Don't Feel Very Safe".

"Lyell Yetzer came home from the field on his tractor as he had a thousand times before. But, this time he cradled the body of his daughter on his lap and in his hands.

"A moment earlier the Dakota County, Minn., farmer had heard his daughter say 'I don't feel very safe on this thing" as she switched position on the tractor.

"The new tractor, one of the largest made, jerked as the unfamiliar automatic transmission reacted to learning hands. Roberta Yetzer, 13, fell beneath one of the giant rear wheels.

"Mr. and Mrs. Yetzer suppressed tears as they recalled a sad memory.

A brand-new tractor had been delivered to the farm. Suzanne, 19, Edward, 7, and Roberta had rushed through their chores. They all wanted to ride on the tractor. Jayne wasn't finished yet, so she stayed home. Roberta had spent lots of time behind a tractor's steering wheel. But experience didn't save her from the fall The wheel climbed over her chest and head. "The ground was frozen. There was no give to it at all.

"I couldn't tell how bad she was," Mr Yetzer says. "One side of her face was smashed in

"Little Suzanne ran home screaming to tell her mother to get the car ready. Meanwhile, Lyell picked Roberta up and chugged home. They put her in the car.

"Lyell continued to hold his daughter as the car sped to the doctor.

Dr. R. L. Hegrenes pronounced Roberta dead. In this particular case, nothing could be done.

"As Mr. Yetzer walked past Roberta's empty saddle resting on a wooden horse on the porch, this was his plea to other farm parents Don't let kids ride on tractors. Get stern with them if you have to. Don't let them ride. We had people tell us about tractor accidents — but we thought they always happened to the other guy"

Conservation Education

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has called for support in a move to establish and develop a program of conservation education in the state's schools.

The Governor, in proclaiming October 13-19 as Pennsylvania Conservation Education Week, asked "every student, parent, teacher, administrator, school board member, the Department of Public Instruction, other state agencies and every citizen of the Commonwealth to do his utmost to encourage and accomplish" the successful promotion of such a program.

Governor Shafer emphasized that Pennsylvania's "social, spiritual and economic heritage rests directly on our natural and human resources."

He pointed out that "Most of the state's citizens now live and work in urban areas far removed from close association with our soil, water, minerals, forests and wildlife, thereby making it more difficult for them to learn about these resources from experience and contact."

Because of this, and since conservation principles, understandings and knowledge cannot be imparted in an informal and haphazard manner, the Governor said, "Conservation . . must be integrated into the existing curriculums of our schools."

We certainly agree with the Governor and commend him for his statement. However, just a statement by even such a man in high state office isn't enough to get conservation education courses in our school system. It takes the grass-roots efforts of everyone who has any influence on local school systems to speak up And now is the time.

We need textbooks. We need periods in the classroom set aside for conservation instruction We need teachers sympathic to the subject. But most of all, we need an increasing awareness on the part of the general public that conserving our soil, water, minerals, forests and wildlife is basic to any other prosperity we might enjoy.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

Across The Fence Row

"Production and marketing of food is the nation's largest business," noted "The Kansas Restaurant." The publication went on to say. "It is larger than the automobile industry, steel, aerospace. It provides jobs for millions of people in production, processing, transportation, packaging and distribution of food for the consumer. Millions of others engaged in the manufacture and distribution of equipment and supplies used on the farms and ranches of the nation are likewise dependent on the economic well-being of agriculture."

* * *

Realtor's sign in front of farm house: "For Sale, Oleo Acres — one of the cheaper spreads."

America is probably the best fed nation in the world. Yet, we spend the smallest proportion of our income of any country for food, 18%.

There's no doubt about it. Uncle Sam is much stronger than Atlas of Greek mythology. He carries the world around with both hands in his pockets.

Farm News This Week

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Dairy Show Gets 1968 Solanco Fair Underway — Page 1

Agricultural Missionary Reports (Part II): Hondurans Are Poor — Page 6

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Office 22 E Main St Lititz, Pa 17543
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Everett R Newswanger, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with little day to day change Daytime highs are expected to be in the 70's to mid 80's and overnight lows in the mid 50's to low 60's Normal high-low for the period is 75-54.

Little or no rain is expected through next Wednesday

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

ALL WRONG, BUT...!

Lesson for September 22, 1968

Background Scripture: Jonah 1 through 4. Devotional Reading: Psalms 67.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the United Methodist Church tells of a stubborn Scottish elder who many years ago bitterly fought against the proposed union of the Church of Scotland with the Scottish Presbyterian Church. In time, the proposed union received the necessary majority of votes and it was consummated. Someone heard the old elder muttering to himself: "It's all wrong, I tell ye, it's all wrong. But evidently it is the will of God."

Rev. Althouse

He didn't like it!

Jonah was like that old elder. His problem was not that he did not know the will of God, but that he knew it and didn't like it! God told him to go to the people of Nineveh and call them to repent of their sinfulness. Why should Jonah object to that?

First,we must remember that Nineveh is an Assyrian city and the Assyrians are Israel's greatest, most bitter enemies. The Jews hated Assyria with a great passion. So, for one thing, Jonah did not want to preach repentance to these Assyrians whom he despised.

Secondly, he was sure that it would be a waste of time, for they would not respond. These people were utterly depraved in their evil ways, he thought. Why waste time on people for whom there is no hope, no possibility of saving? God was making a mistake in thinking that there was any possibility in redeeming that black city!

God's mistake

Third, Jonah found it impossible to believe that God would have any concern for these people. Israel was his chosen nation. If he was going to love anyone it would be the Jews. Besides, how could God love or be concerned about people who were so evil and pagan? It was almost an insult to think that God would show some of the same concern for Nineveh that he demonstrated for Jerusalem.

We can almost hear Jonah protesting, "It's all wrong, I tell you, it's all wrong!" Yet the persistance of God made something else evident too: "But evidently it is the will of God." Pursued by God until at last he gave in, Jonah accepted the task and went to the Assyrian city. It was not something he desired to do, but evidently it is the will of God and he has no choice, though he is quite sure that God is making a big mistake.

It is then that, from Jonah's point of view, the very worst thing happens: the people of Nineveh, these hopeless, godless Assyrians, take seriously his reluctant warning and repent! And how does he respond to this marvelous turn of events? Is he overjoyed at his unexpected success? HE IS NOT! It may be the will of God for these heathens to share with Israel the mercy of God, but it is still all wrong! Angry, the petulant prophet sulks under a vine that God has graciously provided to protect him from the Sun.

Not just one man

What was the writer of Jonah trying to say to his people with this story? He was trying to show them that God is Lord of all the world, and not just one special nation. He is trying to demonstrate that God is concerned about all men, not just a few. He is attempting to help his readers to see that, though Jonah was a Jew and a prophet, the sailors on the ship, though heathens, were more humane and compassionate. The people of Nineveh, Assyrians though they were, nevertheless were more responsive to the word of God and more obedient to his will than Jonah.

Thus, Jonah is not just one man. He is all Israelites who would rather defeat their enemies than live with them in peace. He is all men who find it impossible to fit the will of God into their little minds and lives. He is all of us who are convinced that God's plan for universal brotherhood in one world must be "all wrong".

Thus, he who laughs disdainfully at Jonah may, in reality, be deriding himself.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Provide Exercise Lot

Dairymen who are concerned about herd health and high breeding efficiency should be planning to provide a good exercise lot for the milking herd this winter A paved lot free of any obstructions that may injure the udder of the cow is suggested If the herd is turned out for a short period each day beginning when the cows are confined at night, they will not mind cold or inclement weather

To Practice Good Sanitation

One of the principles of good farm management is to establish a sound system of sanitation in every farm enterprise Since the farmer is getting closer urban neighbors in many parts of the country the image of farming and food production must be from clean and sanitary animals and surroundings Regardless of the amount of air pollution from livestock waste disposal at several times during the year, if the farmer is practicing all known methods of sanitation, there will be less foundation for justifiable complaints.

To Recognize Good Ventilation

With the coming of the winter season and the confinement of many animals and birds, the subject of proper ventilation should get sufficient attention With maximum production desired from every farm unit, the buildings will be filled to capacity The removal of the animals heat and moisture is very important to top production and to maintain good buildings Condensation and dripping, along with foul air, and drafts may be eliminated with proper ventilation Producers are urged to recognize better ventilation if these problems exist.

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Bryan Wagner

• 'Hi Charley'

(Continued from Page 1)

School senior went the same route to the top with an Angus he called "Smoky"

The reserve grand champion rosette was placed on another Angus — the champion of the 4-H show — shown by Bryan Wagner Brian is the 12-year old son of Mr and Mrs Judson Wagner Quarryville R2

The reserve champion in the FFA Division was a Hereford shown by LeRoy Welk, 15-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Ira Welk Quarryville R3

And in the 4-H Show reserve champion honors went to an Angus shown by Jeannette Shank, 16-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben J Shank, Holtwood R1

In the fitting contest, Shirley Craig, Nottingham, was named the champion And the best showman was Dave Enck, Quarryville R1

Results by class

4-H ANGUS

1 Bryan Wagner, Quarryville R2, 2, Jeannette Shank, Holtwood, 3, Keith Brown, Peach Bottom

4-H SHORTHORN

1, John Martin, Pequea, 2, Larry Landis, Quarryville R1; 3, Dale Enck, Quarryville R1.

4-H HEREFORDS

1, Kay Weaver, Quarryville R2, 2, Shirley Craig, Nottingham, 3, Donna Walters, New Providence; 4, Judy Thompson, Oxford R1, 5 Marilyn Landis, Quarryville R2

FFA ANGUS

1, Donald Swinehart, Quarryville R2; 2 Eddie Weidman, Kirkwood R1, 3, Matt Young, Nottingham, 4, Lloyd Welk, Quarryville R3, 5, Jeff Phillips, Quarryville R2

FFA SHORTHORN

1, Robert Rineer, Quarryville R1, 2, James DeLong, Quarryville R1, 3, Wilbur Charles, Peach Bottom

FFA HEREFORD

1, LeRoy Welk Quarryville R3, 2, Cliff Holloway, Peach Bottom 3, Joe Linton, Quarryville R3, 4, Ronald Charles, Peach Bottom

FITTING

First and second year members 1 Bryan Wagner, 2 Carol Walters, 3, Eddie Weidman; third year and over, 1, Shirley Craig, 2, Kay Weaver, 3, Dave Enck

SHOWMANSHIP

First and second year, 1, Eddie Weidman, 2, Lloyd Welk; 3, Cliff Holloway third year and over, 1, Dave Enck, 2, Shirley Craig

• Chester White

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Smith, 4 Dave Groff

Medium weight 1, Clyde Dearolf, 2, Randy Ranck, 3, Jeff Hastings, 4 Dave Groff Heavy weight 1, John Hastings, 2. Ken Dearolf, 3, Jay Hastings, Showman and fitting contest 1, Charles Smith 2, Ronald Ranck, 3, Dale Bollinger, 4, Jeff Hastings; 5, Clyde Dearolf

HONDURANS ARE TAUGHT to keep chickens in pens by the agricultural missionaries Garland Gingerich reports chickens in Honduras lay an average of 20 to 25 eggs per year and are left to run throughout the village.

Agricultural Missionary Reports (Part II)

Hondurans Are Poor

by Garland E. Gingerich
Penn Manor Vo-Ag Teacher

Ed. Note: This is the second part of a three-part series. During the 1967-68 school year Garland E. Gingerich was on sabbatical leave from his position as teacher of agriculture, Penn Manor High School, Millersville. During that period of time, Gingerich served as an agricultural missionary in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America. He served as an agricultural education adviser for a coordinated effort by three church groups to promote community development on the northern coast of Honduras.

Honduras, like most developing nations has two classes — a rich class and a poor class The rich class makes up about 10% of the population the poor class is the remaining 90% There is no middle class of any measurable size

The large masses, the 90% who are poor, are very, very poor From Honduran Government reports we learn that their average income is $48 per year This salary does not go very far, a loaf of bread costs 25c and a quart of milk 18c At those prices on their income they do not drink very much milk They eat meat about once per week The poor, the masses of the people, live a subsistence type existence Every day is one of getting food on the table.

What are some of the physical factors contributing to this deep set poverty?

There are several physical things Some of the more noticeable include 1) water, pure potable water 2) education 3) slash and burn agriculture 4) transportation 5) agricultural production 6) productive land

Let's look at some of these things individually and see how they are causing poverty in Honduras

First of all, agricultural production Most cows produce 3 or 4 quarts of milk per day as their average production The majority of the cattle are not fed grain They are left to shift for themselves finding what forage they can

Chickens lay an average of 20 to 25 eggs per year Chickens are left run throughout the village including a free run of the houses No attempts are made to house or feed the majority of the chickens in Honduras We helped families gather green shelled eggs indicating that some of the fowl they are keeping are not too far removed from the wild jungle fowl

Sows in Honduras frequently raise only 2 or 3 pigs per litter These pigs in turn take 9 to 12 months to reach a weight of 200 pounds As with cattle and chickens, hogs are left to run and to shift for themselves. They too are in and out of the open doors of the houses creating health problems from the worms and parasites with which they are constantly infesting the area in and around the house.

Corn production pegged at 35 bushels per acre is considered to be a good crop.

These are a few of the agricultural production figures that further illustrate the fact that Hondurans are poor.

Education certainly has to rank high as one of the root causes of poverty. About 60% of the Hondurans are illiterate. At the present time most of the children do have the opportunity to receive a third grade education. But, for the majority, third grade is the end of their formal education. Education beyond the third grade is not readily available to children in Honduras. There is practically no vocational education. Only one school in all of Honduras offers a course in vocational agriculture. The ability of the people to read a newspaper or bulletin from which they could learn new ways of doing things on their own is just out of the question at the present literacy level.

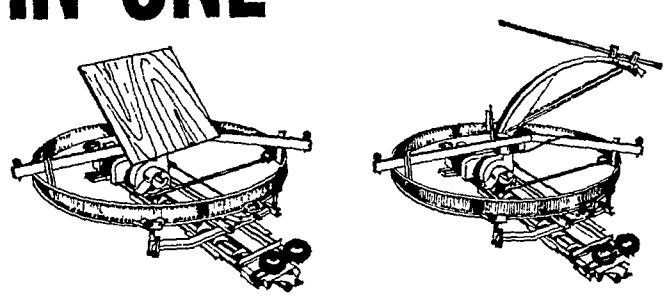
Transportation is probably the most difficult problem facing Honduras. Honduras is a country about the geographical size of Pennsylvania. It's hard roads would reach from the Ohio state line to Pittsburgh and from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. It's dirt roads would connect Harrisburg and Pittsburgh and reach from Philadelphia to Scranton. These dirt roads are impassable during 2 to 3 months of the year because vast areas of Honduras are in a high rainfall area. Some areas get up to 150 inches of rain per year and as high as 50 inches in one month, a total more than we get in a full year in Lancaster County.

Honduras does have about 234 miles of railroad. But of this 234 miles there are 3 different gauges, making the convenient interchange of railway cars impossible.

Airplane travel is not at all reliable. Vast areas of Honduras

(Continued on Page 7)

TWO MACHINES IN ONE



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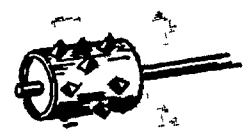

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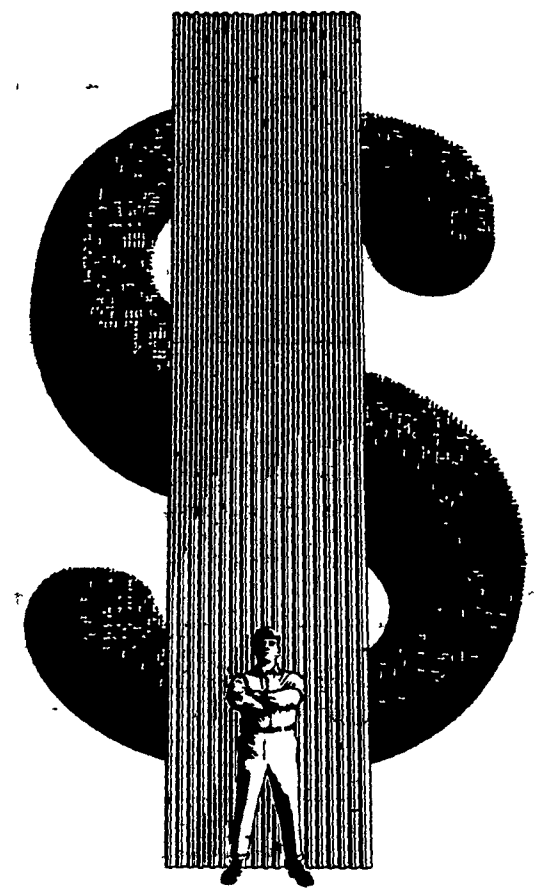

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Hondurans Are Poor

(Continued from Page 6)

have the airplane as their only link with the outside world. The airplanes land on dirt strips hacked out of the jungle. And even they travel into some areas only once per week.

From these statistics it is possible to see that transportation is really one of the big problems in developing a country like Honduras.

Because of these adverse conditions produce goes to market on the backs of men. In addition must is also transported by ox cart and horseback. The mule train is a common sight in Honduras and it is not uncommon to see ox carts backed up to airplanes or railroad cars unloading them.

Working as an agricultural missionary I did experience these different kinds of travel. In order to get the job done it was necessary to walk as much as 15 miles per day between villages; to ride horseback 20 and 25 miles per day; to ride for days at a time cramped in a dugout canoe; to fly in, around and between high mountains by Missionary Aviation Fellowship piper cub airplane. Yes, it was even necessary to go some of the miles by ox cart.

The land resources of Honduras contribute to the poverty. There are broad valleys with highly fertile soil. They are reported to be some of the richest soils in the world. However, much of the land mass is steep mountains and unclaimed jungle.

Unfortunately, the rich, fertile valleys are owned by the 10%, the already rich class. The masses of the people are forced to live in the productive, difficult to till mountains or as squatters on a richer persons land holdings. It is said when Cortez returned to Spain, the King enquired what the topography of the New World was like? Cortez replied by rolling a sheet of paper into a ball in his hand and dropping it on the table "That," he said, "is the new world."

The centuries old method of "slash and burn" agriculture that is used also limits the production of a Honduran farmer. Make no mistake about it, with their capital and their growing conditions this method is not all bad. In fact, at the present economical level it remains the best for their area. However, it does not permit optimum use of land resources and as the populations grow this centuries old method of agriculture will have to change.

With this method a farmer clears a piece of land, about ½ acre, with his machete in February He lets this dry and burns it during April In May he plants a patch of corn using his pointed stick The burning has destroyed weed seeds so there usually is no need to cultivate He harvests this crop in September or October Without removing the stalks he plants a second crop of corn in the same patch during late October or early November This crop is harvested in January and then the field is abandoned for 6 to 7 years

Water is the carrier of amoebas and other disease producing germs Hondurans usually have open, polluted wells or else get their water supplies from polluted streams. The dysentery they get from this water supply is one of the main reasons they are too ill to work about one-half the time Some doctors report villages where 98% of its residents have active TB Some of this disease can be attributed to poor diets as well as the water

To further illustrate how transportation, types of agriculture, and education all combine to cause poverty in Honduras, consider the following. Remember, Honduras is a lush, tropical country capable of growing many vegetables San Pedro Sula, one of the major cities of Honduras, the fastest growing city in Latin America, gets most of its fresh vegetables from Guatemala Fresh vegetables shipped over 400 miles, over half of it dirt road into an area that is entirely capable of supplying this market itself! The missing links are 1) access roads for farmers to get their crops to the main road, 2) farmers not knowing how to grow the vegetables because no one has ever shown them, and 3) a primitive slash and burn agriculture that limits production per man to producing only enough for his own family.

These are some of the physical factors creating mass poverty in Honduras Next week we will share with you some of the hopes Hondurans have to raise them out of this poverty.

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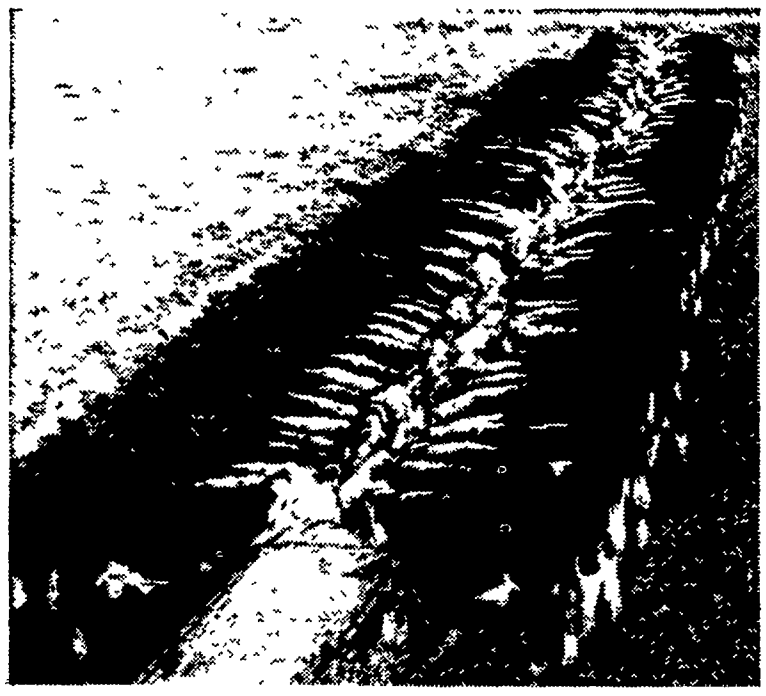

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Red Rose CATTLE FEEDS

PENNA. POTATOES

August heat had considerable influence on the State's potato crop prospects The September 1 estimate at 8,170,000 hundredweight was down 4 percent from predictions of a month earlier

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said that if the latest estimate materializes, the crop will be 10 percent below last year, but 15 percent above the 1962-66 average

Yield per acre is expected to average 215 cwt, second only to last year's record yield of 240 cwt The five-year average yield per acre is 184 cwt

HOLSTEIN CHAMPIONS at the Solanco Fair, Wednesday. Sharon Groff (right) has the grand champion with her dust-fresh three-year-old, Groffdale General Sunlight. Nancy DeLong has the reserve champion with DeLong Leader Elsie, the winning two-year-old.

L. F. Photo

● Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the championship with a senior calf, and the reserve title went to Wayne Reynolds, Quarryville R2. on his intermediate calf.

Show results by class

GUERNSEY

Junior calf, 1, Joyce Wagner, Quarryville R2; 2, Debra Crider, Nottingham R2, 3, Charles Wagner, Quarryville R2, 4, Clark Coates, Nottingham R2

Intermediate calf, 1, Charles Coates, Nottingham R2

Senior calf, 1, Audrey Wagner, Quarryville R2

Junior yearling, 1 Diane Crider, 2, Charlene Wagner, Quarryville R2 3, Vernon Preston, Oxford R2, 4, Robert Wagner, Quarryville R2

Senior yearling, 1,, Charles Wagner, 2, Jay Hastings, Kirkwood, 3, Beth Preston, Oxford R2, 4, Scott Mull, Quarryville R1

Two year old, 1, Allen Crider 2 Scott Mull There were no three year old entries

Four years and older, 1, Earl Linton, Kirkwood R1 2, Scott Mull

HOLSTEIN

Junior calf, 1, Matt Young Peach Bottom 2, Donna Welk, Quarryville R3, 3, Young Brothers, Peach Bottom, 4, Roger Campbell Kirkwood R1

Intermediate calf, 1, James High, 2241 South View Road, Lancaster 2, Joyce Groff, Quarryville R3, Joyce Galbreath, Peach Bottom, 4, Gary Akers, Quarryville R1, 5, Dale Bollinger, Quarryville R1

Senior calf, 1, Glenn Kreider, 2 Tommy Kreider, 3, Carl Kreider, all Quarryville R1, 4, Sharon Groff, 5, James High

Junior yearling, 1, Suzanne Groff, Quarryville R3, 2, Randy Clark, Quarryville R2, 3, Mark Young, Peach Bottom, 4, Tom Galbreath, Peach Bottom, 5, James High

Senior yearling, 1, Carol Groff 2, Joyce Groff, Quarryville R3, 3 Barbara Kreider, 4, Lewis Kreider 5, Herb Kreider, all Quarryville R1

Two year old 1, Nancy DeLong, Quarryville R1 2, James High, 3, Tommy Kreider, 4, Marilyn Krantz, New Providence R1, 5, LeRoy Welk, Quarryville R3

Three year old, 1, Sharon Groff, 2, Ina Welk, Quarryville R3

Four years old and over, 1, James High

JERSEY

Intermediate calf, 1, Wayne Reynolds, Quarryville R2

Senior calf, 1, Tom Aaron, Quarryville R1

Junior yearling 1 Charles Smith, New Providence.

Senior yearling, 1, Tom Aaron

SHOWMANSHIP

1, Carol Groff; 2. Dale Bollinger, 3. Allen Crider, 4, Tom Aaron, 5, James High.

FITTING

1, Charles Coates; 2, Gary Akers; 3, Audrey Wagner, 4, Debra Crider, 5, Diane Crider.

European Markets Sought For Pennsylvania Products

Increased markets for Pennsylvania agricultural products to European countries will be sought this month by the Department of Agriculture during the IKOFA food trade fair in Munich, Germany, Sept. 21-29

Pennsylvania is one of several states participating in the biennial IKOFA show, which attracts leading importers and wholesale and retail buyers from throughout western Europe.

Representatives of the Department of Agriculture will display and demonstrate processed fruits and vegetables, grape juice, processed chicken and turkey, scrapple, apple butter, candy, cigars and pretzels. In addition, the complete array of Pennsylvania agricultural products available for export will be promoted.

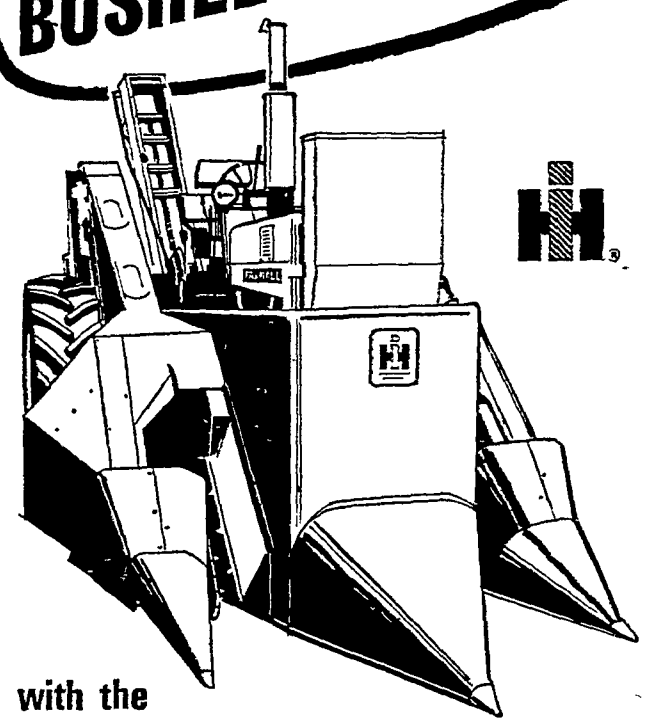
Previous participation is trade shows in Cologne, London and Tokyo have generated considerable interest in Pennsylvania food abroad.

Export sales of Pennsylvania agricultural products — both fresh and processed — now amount to over $40 million annually. Total agricultural exports from the United States amount to about $6 billion

"Pennsylvania is not yet getting its fair share of this export of agricultural products." Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said "However, through participation in food trade fairs such as IKOFA and others around the world, we can do much to remedy the situation."

A waiter is a person in an understaffed restaurant

SAVE UP TO 10 BUSHELS PER ACRE



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SOLANCO GUERNSEY CHAMPIONS. A brother-sister team, Diane and Allen Crider, Nottingham R2, had the grand and reserve grand champion in the Guernsey show at the Solanco Fair, Wednesday. Diane with Browndale De Dee was named grand champion and Allen had Browndale Rae in the reserve spot. L. F. Photo

Holstein Production Records Reported For Local Dairymen

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America All cows are from herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program

Cows recognized in this area, and their owners are as follows: Star Mata Hays, a nine-year-old owned by Hiram S Aungst Elizabethtown, produced 18,280 lbs. of milk and 818 lbs of butterfat in 305 days

El-Lyndo Pieterjte Haven Pansy, a five-year-old owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim, produced 18 390 lbs. of milk and 755 lbs of butterfat in 317 days.

Bruk-Vil Paige Patsy Ivanhoe, a four-year old owned by Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, produced 16 670 lbs of milk and 694 lbs of butterfat in 351 days

Fultonway Rachel Annette, a three-year-old, produced 23,880 lbs of milk and 895 lbs of butterfat in 363 days; Fultonway Ivanhoe Pattie, a seven-year-old, had 24 600 lbs of milk and 894 lbs of butterfat in 305 days; Suny Glo Star Osborndale Ann, a three-year-old, had 20,340 lbs. of milk and 777 lbs of butterfat in 305 days All are owned by J Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster.

Groffdale Reroyal Lill, a four-year-old owned by Robert C Groff, Quarryville, produced 21,720 lbs of milk and 819 lbs of butterfat in 335 days

Nancy Leader Knollwood a seven-year-old, produced 20 370 lbs of milk and 926 lbs of butterfat in 322 days. Inka Star Betty, a seven-year-old had 20,470 lbs. of milk and 801 lbs of butterfat in 322 days. Red Rose Nancy Skyliner, a five-year-old, had 21,600 lbs of milk and 782 lbs of butterfat in 327 days All are owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster

Pleasant Grove Lucinda Dean , a 10-year-old owned by Charles C. Tindall, Peach Bottom, produced 20 860 lbs of milk and 862 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs of milk and 315 lbs of butterfat by the average U S dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs

The Commonwealth produced 9,120,000 hundredweight of potatoes in 1967 of which 84 5 percent, or 7,707,000 cwt , were sold. Largest purchasers were processors of food products accounting for 42 1 percent of total sales, according to a survey by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service The remainder was sold for fresh market, seed, and livestock feed

The portion of the crop not sold was utilized as seed used on the farm where grown, household use, and feed, and also some shrinkage and loss

HOW CAN I HELP MY SOWS FARROW BIG LITTERS?

Feed Purina Sow Chow, of Course.

Yes, Purina Sow Chow has been built through many years of careful nutritional studies on over 5,000 litters of pigs at Purina's Research Farm.

Purina Sow Chow has everything your sow needs to help her develop, farrow and nurse big litters of husky pigs and maintain her own body weight at the same time.

Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

So hogmen who neglect the ration they give their sows, lose lots of pigs *they never even see!*

That's why it pays to feed a proved ration like Purina Sow-Chow.

Stop in and see us today about either Purina Sow Chow Complete or Purina Sow Chow Concentrate to mix with your grain.

Ira B. Landis
Ph: 394-7912
1912 Creek Hill Rd., Lanc.

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
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John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
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Rheems

PURINA CHOWS

KRIZER HYBRID CORN

Put corn in your crib — not moisture
For dry corn at picking time plant

KRIZER HYBRIDS

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At Reasonable Prices

Remember fertilizer is our only business
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Quality Fertilizers Since 1904

Autumn Is "Flaming Foilage" Time

Add a touch of frost to the air and Pennsylvania becomes alive with color ranging from warm browns to blazing scarlets.

Autumn, reports the Department of Forests and Waters, is "Flaming Foliage" time in the Commonwealth and a time for thousands of motorists to take to the road to view this magnificent scene while it is at its height.

By the end of September, depending on weather conditions, a touch of color will begin appearing, here and there, and by mid - October Pennsylvania's landscape will be cloaked with a mantle of golden yellows, brilliant orange, deep crimson and soft brown.

This is the time of the year when the oaks, the birch, maples, elms and beech, even the lowly sumac, try to outdo one another with blends of color which only nature can provide.

Pennsylvania has more kinds of beautiful leaf colorations in autumn than any other state in the nation and of all the species of native trees in the United States, 123 can be found within the Commonwealth.

Tree leaf coloration occurs at approximately the same time each year depending on sunlight, rainfall and humidity.

Normally it strikes first in the northern tier counties including a portion of Wayne and all of Susquehanna, Bradford, Tioga, potter and McKean, where the season of the best tree coloration is approximately between Oct 1 and 14

About mid-October, or approximately Oct. 12-26, this colorful extravaganza spreads southward into the central zone which spans the state in a funnel shaped band extending from the Poconos westward to encompass the entire western portion of the state from Erie to the Mason-Dixon line.

Finally, to complete the cycle, the southern counties take on an autumnal look about Oct. 19 This southern belt is a triangular shaped area which extends from Stroudsburg southwest to the eastern slopes of Laurel Hill, just west of Somerset

This is the time of the year when any outdoor sport especially hiking, becomes a journey into a wonderful land of color and some of the most interesting areas can be found on Pennsylvania's nature trails of State Parks, such as, Gifford Pinchot State Park, in York County; at Prince Gallitzin, in Cambria County; and the glens and waterfalls at Ricketts Glen State Park, in Luzerne County, to name just a few, all of which present an unparalled picture of beauty.

By the same token, Pennsylvania's State Forests, always fascinating to the outdoorsman, become even more so during the autumn months. State forests require no special attractions but if its rugged terrain and seclusion you seek, the Sproul State Forest in western Clinton and northern Centre Counties, offers just the right type of atmosphere; the Bald Eagle State Forest, in Snyder, Union, Centre, Clinton, Mifflin and Juniata Counties, contains a stand of virgin timber with some trees well over two centuries old; while a journey to Mount Davis, located in Forbes State Forest, in Somerset, Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, will provide a view of the Commonwealth from the highest point in Pennsylvania.

Apple Promotion Contest For Markets

A special apple promotion contest for state roadside markets will be a feature of National Apple Week, October 9-19, in Pennsylvania

All roadside markets in the state will be eligible to compete in the contest, sponsored jointly by the newly-formed Pennsylvania Retail Farm Market Council and the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Order Advisory Board Prizes will include a color television set and 10 cash awards.

Roadside market operators who sign up for the event will receive free apple promotion kits. Judging will be done from black and white or color snapshots taken of each participating market

The Retail Farm Market Council has charge of administering the contest. Awards are made available by the Apple Marketing Order Advisory Board from funds received under the state's Apple Marketing Order, which assesses commercial apple producers for promotion purposes

The Marketing Order Board supports both the National Apple Institute and the Processed Apples Institute and carries out various state-oriented promotions.

"Away-from-home" eating is a fast-growing market for food, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report. The Food service industry is a major outlet for the food produced in this country. It accounts for an estimated $28 billion. Almost 3.3 million persons, including part-time workers, are employed in the food service industry during an average week.

EPHRATA FAIR

SEPT. 25 - 26 - 27 - 28

FARM MACHINERY DISPLAY

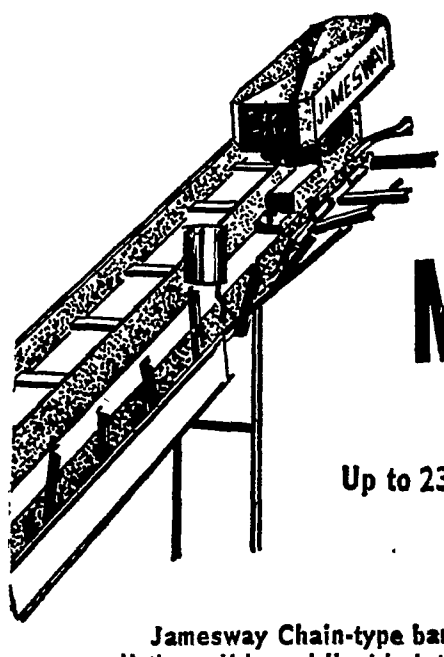
The following dealers will have a large display of the latest farm equipment and machinery located at the Ephrata Community Park:

- **Electric Motor Service & Sales**
  34 N Reading Road, Ephrata
- **Farmersville Equipment Co., Inc.**
  R. D #2, Ephrata
- **International Harvester Sales & Service**
  1054 S State St, Ephrata
- **Allen H. Matz, Inc.**
  New Holland Denver
- **Shotzberger's Farm Equipment**
  Elm, Penna.

Agricultural Activities

Junior Market Hog Show — Thurs., Sept. 26, 5:30 P.M.
(Hog Sale Sept. 28, 9 A.M.)
Junior Market Lamb Show — Thurs., Sept. 26
(Will follow Hog Show)
Junior Beef Show — Thurs., Sept. 26, 7:30 P.M.
Junior Dairy Show — Fri., Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M
Tractor Driving Contest — Sat., Sept. 28, 10:00 A.M.

All Agriculture Exhibits (this includes livestock, poultry, crops) will be housed in tents at the Ephrata Community Park.



FAST MANURE

Up to 23' per Minute

Jamesway Chain-type barn cleaner speed gets all the solids and liquids into the spreader.
No barn cleaner is faster than a Jamesway.
You also benefit from these extra features:

* Galvanized single-chute elevator
* Reversible forged link chain
* Extra-heavy spur gear drive
* Rugged design throughout

Stop in today for details.

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Prepare For Seeding

Call us for prompt service on:

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Fast Service

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Available in bags, bulk
Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

Remember us for

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after fall plowing!

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374
YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

end "Stop and Go" corn harvesting!

Mounted SUPERPICKER has the world's biggest appetite for corn!

Superpicker is tops in big capacity, non-stop picking. You keep moving acre after acre, without plugging. Universal subframe makes mounting easy, fast, simple. Less than 15 minutes to lubricate. Full year written warranty.

Exclusive Flexi-finger presser wheels align ears and keep them moving for unbelievably clean husking.

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

another good idea for profit-minded farmers

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Longenecker Farm Supply
Rheems

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D 2

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D 2

Allen H. Matz
Denver

Landis Bros.
Lancaster

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville

Garden Spot YF Schedule Protein Meet

The Garden Spot Young Farmers have scheduled a protein supplement and substitute information meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p m in the high school Vo-Ag department, at New Holland

Speakers will include two professionals and two farmers Dr. Culton, Nutritionist for Miller and Bushong Inc., will speak on the subject, "Feeding Value of Standard Supplements and the use of Urea Additives to Corn Silage". Robert Steele, Livestock and Dairy Specialist for Agway, will have the subject, "Liquid Protein Supplement Programs".

Local farmers on the program are Larry Weaver, New Holland R1, a beef farmer, who will describe his use of urea in silage and Raymond Hoover, Gap R1, a dairy farmer, who will describe his use of liquid protein supplements.

A question and answer period will follow, and the meeting will feature a protein supplement identification contest. The meeting is open to any interested farmer.

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of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below —

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

LANCASTER FARMING

Farm Center Directors Meet

The board of directors for the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation met Tuesday night in the Farm and Home Center. Farm Center business manager Howard Campbell, reported estimated total rentals from meeting rooms for the year will be $3,327. There are 49 meetings set for September. At the conclusion of Campbell's report, Amos Funk suggested a vote of commendation for the business manager on his fine record keeping and the board rose for the confidence vote.

Board President Snavely Garber named Funk, Dr. E. I. Robertson, Melvin Stoltzfus, Forney Longenecker and Everett Kreider to a committee to study Foundation - sponsored educational meetings at the Center. M. M. Smith was named as an advisor to the committee.

The board was also informed that Sen Joseph S. Clark will make a short visit to the Center next week enroute to speak at Millersville State College. A representative group of farmers and Farm and Home Foundation directors will be on hand to tour the building with the senator It was stressed that the meeting will not be political.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 22 75-24 85, few 25 - 00 25 75 Cutter and low-Utility 20 50 23 00

CALVES 115 — Vealers steady to strong

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-45 00; Good 39 00 43 50, Standard 35 50-40 00; Utility 31 00-36 - 00; Cull 95-120 lbs 26.50-31.00, 70-90 lbs 23 00-27 00.

HOGS 309 — Barrows and gilts strong to 25c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-210 lbs. 23.00-23 50. US 2-3 200-230 lbs 22 50-22.75. US 2-4 195-235 lbs 21 35-22.00. US 3-4 265-270 lbs 20 00-20 50.

SHEEP 21 — No Market Test.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, Sept. 25

25-27 West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter (See schedule starting page 17)

25-28 Ephrata Fair, Ephrata. (See schedule starting p 17)

Regulated Shooting Grounds Season Opened September 16

The hunting season for regulated shooting grounds in Pennsylvania began one-half hour before sunrise last Monday, September 16.

Hunting on regulated shooting grounds may continue until sunset on March 31, 1969

Regulated shooting grounds are operated under permits issued by the Game Commission, and are either private or commercial in nature.

Pheasants, quail and chukar partridges propagated (or purchased) and released on the regulated shooting grounds may be taken during the September 16–March 31 season without regard to sex or age, or daily or season bag limits so long as the operator of the facility, during the shooting season, does not exceed specified percentages of birds released on the grounds.

Captive-reared mallard ducks (with the hind toe removed from the right foot) released on the grounds may also be taken during the September 16-March 31 period without regard to daily or possession limits or sex or age.

What with inflation and one thing and another, our salary is right in fashion—minipay.

NEW!

SELF-PROPELLED FEEDER FOR STALL BARNS

Feed your cattle mechanically — right in their stalls — with revolutionary new Badger Self-Propelled Feeder. Distributes chopped hay, silage, grain or mixed feeds evenly, quickly, quietly — the entire length of the manger. It's a Badger first — now available to you!

No feed separation — Badger's new Self-Propelled Feeder distributes all types of feeds evenly. No separation of fine and coarse feeds.

Versatile — New Badger principle lets you feed rations individually, mixed together or one over the other — the entire length of the manger.

Lower operating costs — Lower power input (only ½ to 1 hp) greatly reduces operating costs, maintenance needed.

Plan now to reduce your feeding costs, see us. Ask about convenient Badger financing.

Badger

Carl L. Shirk
Colebrook Rd., Fontana

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville

Isaac W. Hurst
Blue Ball

R. M. Brubaker & Son
Salunga

What's New in Feeding Cattle?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

An entirely new concept in cattle nutrition opens up new profit possibilities for cattlemen everywhere. Based on a whole new principle in feeding, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement changes the proportions of organic acids produced in the rumen. As a result, up to 20% more energy is available to the animal, as compared to the same amount of regular feed without the new concept.

This extra energy means faster gains, less feeding time to market, and considerable lower feeding costs. For thousands of cattlemen, it means extra profits.

Try the new concept soon.

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Beef Supplement

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens and Leola

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

SPECIAL

STOCKER-FEEDER SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968

SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M.

Yearling Steers and Heifers
Also Steer and Heifer Calves

Any Grade, Any Breed, Large or Small

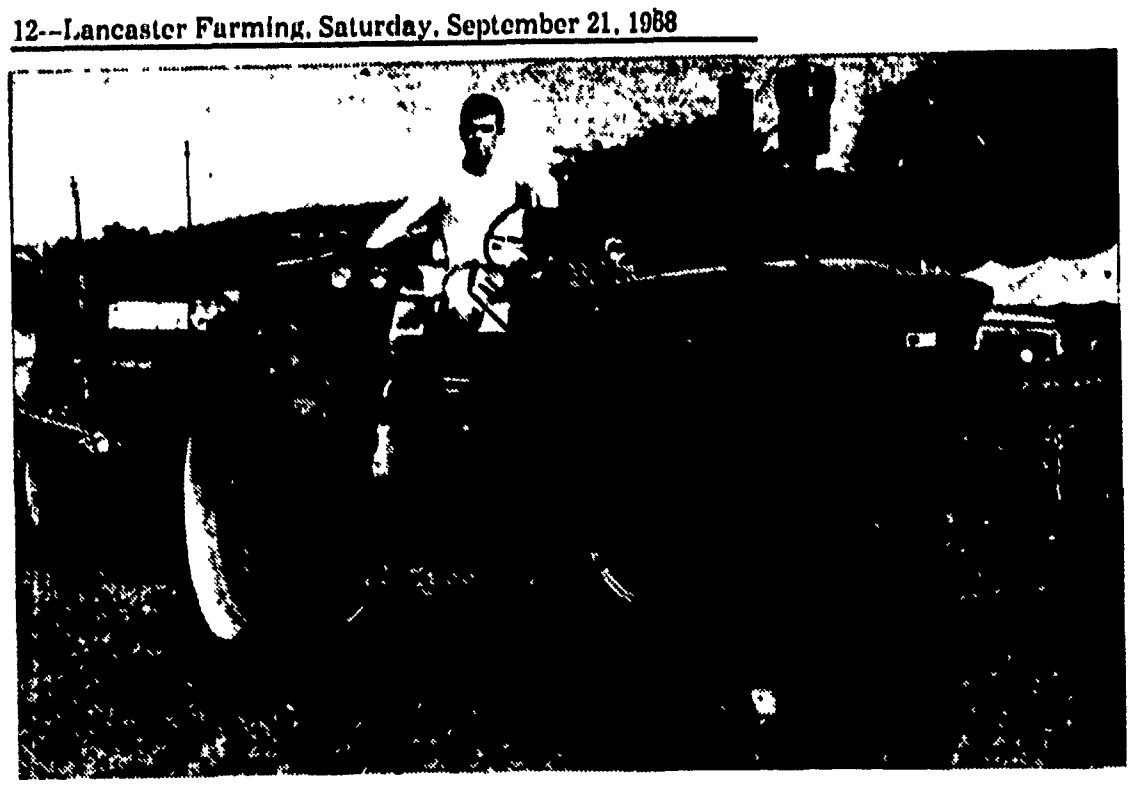
ANYTHING IN THE STOCKER-FEEDER LINE

You can have them State Graded, or you can sell them in groups to their self — It's up to you.

NO REJECTS — NO EXTRA CHARGES
COME ONE — COME ALL — BUY OR SELL

Staunton Union Stock Yards
INCORPORATED

New Hope Road — Staunton, Virginia



TRACTOR DRIVE WINNER. Jay Marlin Herr, Holtwood R1, won first place in the annual tractor driving contest held Thursday at the Solanco Fair. His score was low for the day — 45 points.

L. F. Photo

● Herr Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

all winner Low score won of course

In second place with 95 points was Jim Esbenshade. Jim has been placing second for several years now, it was reported. He won $10.

Third place went to George DeLong with 145 and $5 prize money

The FFA contest saw Glenn Kreider in first with 135 points followed by Roger Campbell 210 points and Ken Mellinger, 215 points

The contest drew 20 entries largest number in recent years

Corn-Tobacco Crops

After the recent rains throughout the area, the corn and tobacco crops should mature rapidly and give improved yields. The corn crop looks promising and the cribs should be prepared for refilling, that is, if they have been emptied of the 1967 crop Before the new corn is stored, it is suggested that the crib be sprayed with either methoxychlor or malathion in order to kill any grain insects All interior surfaces of the crib should be sprayed Also, the rodent-proofing of the crib is very important to protect the corn and prevent losses

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 39.00-43.50; Standard 35.-50-40.00; Utility 31.00-36.00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 26.50-32.00, few 70-90 lbs 23.00-28.00

HOGS 1500 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher, instances 75c higher on US 1-2 Sows scarce.

Closing sales Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-210 lbs. 23.00-23.50, US 2-3 200-230 lbs. 22.50-22.75, US 2-4 195-235 lbs. 21.35-22.00, US 3-4 265-270 lbs. 20.00-20.50.

SHEEP 300 — Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady. Spring lambs: Choice 60-90 lbs 25.50-26.50, few head at 27.00; Good 23.50-25.50; Utility 19.00-23.50. Slaughter Ewes: Utility and Good 5.00-8.00.

BOOK BEEF FEEDS

Master Mix Beef Feeds are research and field tested formulations of high quality proteins fortified with ample amounts of all necessary vitamins, minerals and proven growth stimulants (hormones and antibiotics are optional).

Speed up gains . . . increase feed efficiency . . . raise live grade . . . improve carcass quality . . . and most important of all . . . increase feeding profits with Master Mix.

STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY!

MASTER MIX

Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
Quarryville, Pa.

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L. J. Denlinger Co.
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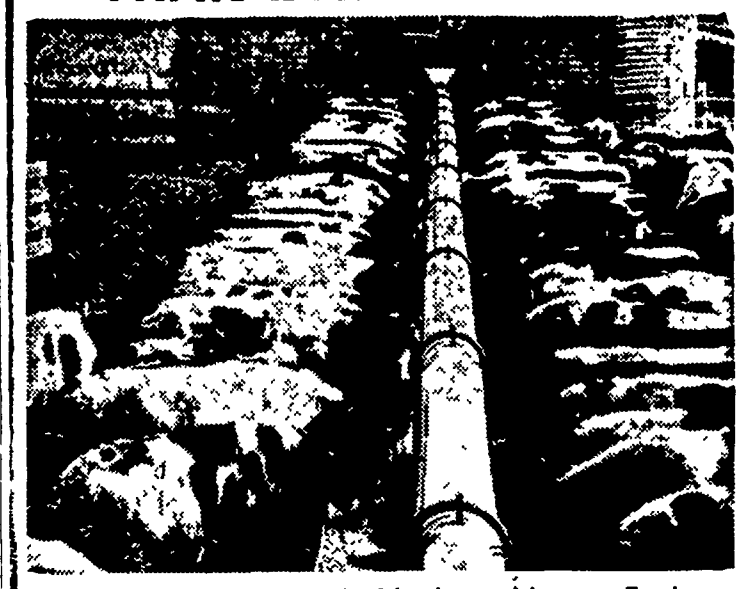
FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

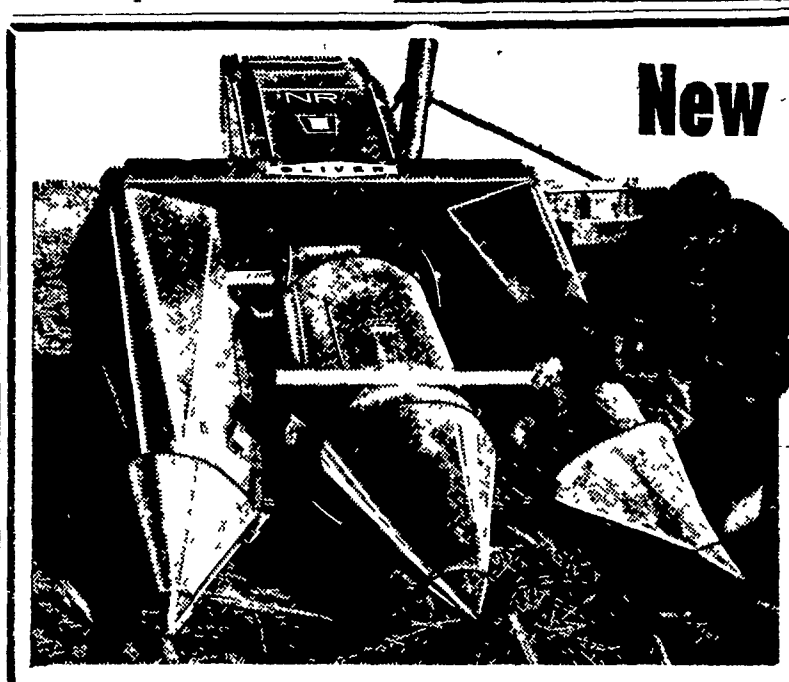
It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest as much as 5 more bushels of corn per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

Order Now For Fall Spreading

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

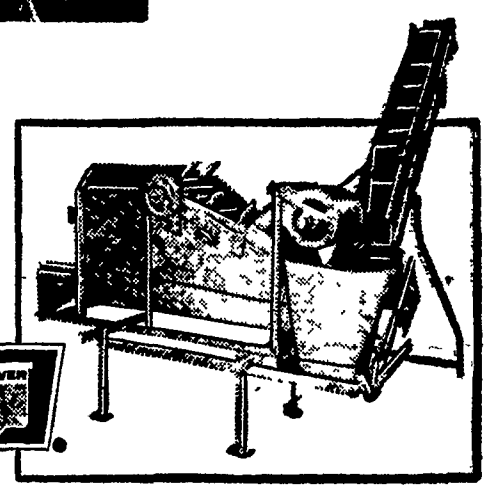
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

New OLIVER 83 Husker-Sheller



Standard or Narrow row widths down to 30 inches

Built in two row widths—32-inch center handles narrow rows of 30 to 34 inches—39-inch center takes standard rows from 36 to 42 inches—independent husking and shelling units easy to interchange—picks 150-bushel yields up to 3 mph—roller gathering chains with 17-inch reach ahead of snapping rolls—blade-type snapping rolls reduce shelling losses by 3½ to 6 bushels per acre—*exclusive* feeding beater and raddle in main elevator keep ears moving, prevent plugging—big-capacity sheller has 64-inch, fully perforated cage—valley-design husking box with 8 rubber and iron, 47-inch rolls—oil-bath gear cases, stout tubular frame—only one pin to pull to swing drawbar from transport to picking position.



OLIVER

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

New ASC

(Continued from Page 1)

Community No. 3 — Rapho Township

Chairman, Clyde H. Wolgemuth, Manheim R2; Vice Chairman, John H. Nissley, Mt. Joy R1; Regular Member, Abram G. Fous, Manheim R4; 1st Alternate, Earl Swarr, Manheim R2; 2nd Alternate, Harry C. Rohrer, Manheim R2.

Community No. 4—Penn, Warwick & Elizabeth Twp.

Chairman, Forney F. Longenecker, Lititz R3; Vice Chairman, Jay Vincent Becker, Lititz R3; Regular Member, Paul B. Kline, Lititz R3; 1st Alternate, Roy H. Garber, Lititz R3; 2nd Alternate, Wilbur G. Keller, Lititz R2.

Community No. 5 — East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock & Clay Twp.

Chairman, John J. Edwards, Ephrata R1; Vice, Chairman, Abram W. Eberly, Ephrata R1; Regular Member, Richard W. Fox, Lititz R1; 1st Alternate, J. Ira Zartman, Ephrata R1; 2nd Alternate, W. D. Stober, Adamstown.

Community No. 6 — Caernarvon, East Earl & Earl Twp.

Chairman, John E. Campbell, New Holland, Box 56; Vice Chairman, Larry R. Weaver, New Holland R1; Regular Member, Mark Yoder, Elverson R2; 1st Alternate, Earl S. Fisher, East Earl R1; 2nd Alternate, Mervin Weiler, Elverson R2.

Community No. 7 — Ephrata, West Earl & Upper Leacock Township

Chairman, Robert E. Martin, New Holland R1; Vice Chairman, John J. Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster; Regular Member, Elvin W. Groff, Bird-in-Hand R1; 1st Alternate, Jay M. Groff, Bird-in-Hand R1; 2nd Alternate, Norman K. Reeser, Bird-in-Hand R1.

Community No. 8 — Salisbury & Leacock Twp.

Chairman, Robert M Mast, Narvon R2; Vice Chairman, Chester R. Eby, Kinzer R1; Regular Member, John I. Eby, Gap R1; 1st Alternate, Amos D. Hoover, Gap R2; 2nd Alternate, J. Earl Ranck, Gordonville R1.

Community No. 9—East Lampeter, West Lampeter & Lancaster Township

Chairman, B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R1; Vice Chairman, Harlan N. Keener, 1266 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster; Regular Member, Robert M. Mylin, Willow Street R2; 1st Alternate, Mahlon H. High, 2241 South View Road, Lancaster; 2nd Alternate, Lester G. Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster.

Community No. 10—Manheim & East Hempfield Township

Chairman, Daniel H. Rohrer, Jr., Manheim R1; Vice Chairman, Willis A. Kilheffer, Manheim R1; Regular Member, Vernon H. Charles, 2249 Leabrook Road, Lancaster; 1st Alternate, Melvin L. Long, Lititz R3; 2nd Alternate, Herbert M. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

Community No. 11 — Manor, Conestoga & Pequea Twp.

Chairman, Jacob C. Stehman, Lancaster R6; Vice Chairman, B. H. Wiggins, Millersville R1; Regular Member, John C. Kindig, Conestoga R1, 1st Alternate, Carl G. Harnish, Lancaster R6. 2nd Alternate, John J Hess, Washington Boro R1.

Community No. 12 — Eden, Bart & Sadsbury Township

Chairman, George H Reinhart, Kirkwood R1; Vice Chairman, Calvin D Keene, Christiana R1; Regular Member, Kenneth R Murphy, Quarryville R3, 1st Alternate, G Preston LeFevre, Quarryville R3; 2nd Alternate, William A. Wilson, Quarryville R3.

Community No. 13 — Strasburg & Paradise Townships

Chairman, Ivan S. Bowman, Jr., Ronks R1; Vice Chairman, J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; Regular Member, William A. Dean, Jr., Strasburg R1; 1st Alternate, C. Nevin Hershey, Ronks R1; 2nd Alternate, Vincent D. Hershey, Ronks R1.

Community No. 14 — Martic & Providence Twp.

Chairman, J. Fred Shenk, New Providence R1; Vice Chairman, Charles A. Ressler, Holtwood R2; Regular Member, Eugene K Frey, Holtwood R2; 1st Alternate, Lester R Gerhart, New Providence R1; 2nd Alternate, Vincent H. Hoover, New Providence.

Community No. 15—Drumore & East Drumore Township

Chairman, Frank W. Aument, Holtwood R1, Vice Chairman, Samuel H. Kreider, Quarryville R1; Regular Member, Wilmer P. Bolton, Holtwood R1, 1st Alternate, Irwin A Cutler, Peach Bottom R1; 2nd Alternate, J L Bulkins, Quarryville R1

Community No. 16 — Fulton, Little Britain & Colerain Township

Chairman, John J Long, Peach Bottom R2, Vice Chairman, Loran Brinton, Nottingham R1, Regular Member, Clifford W. Holloway, Jr., Peach Bottom R1; 1st Alternate, Norman E Whiteside, Oxford R1; 2nd Alternate, Forest Preston II, Oxford R2

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention, where farmers are elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee The alternate committeemen become alternate delegates to the convention The county convention will be held Friday, Sept 27 at 7 30 p m in the Farm and Home Center After the County Committeemen are elected, the delegates determine which of the regular committeemen will serve as the committee chairman and vice chairman for the coming year.

ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Cropland Adjustment Program, the feed grain program, the wheat program, the national wool program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, commodity loans, and storage facility loans

The office wolf has an antique car, but an automatic clutch

Bonnie Miller Is Solanco Fair Queen

Sixteen-year-old Bonnie Miller was crowned Miss Harvest Queen at the Solanco Community Fair Wednesday night.

Brown-haired Bonnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Henry Miller, of Quarryville R3, was chosen from four Solanco High School seniors competing for the honor

The crowning by last year's Harvest Queen, Rebecca Atkins, marked the opening of the three-day Solanco Fair

The new queen, who is taking the academic course in high school and likes art and interior decorating played a piano solo in talent competition.

First runner-up in the competition, which was judged by an applause meter, was Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. Everton Stewart, Quarryville R3

The Harvest Queen presided over fair activities, including the parade Friday evening

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, October 2, 1968

5:00 P.M. Sale Held Under Lights

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES & MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

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Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 21 – 2 P.M. Public Sale of two Clay Twp. Farms (adjoining) of Peter and Susan Henly, a short distance S of Mt. Airy School on Indian Lake Road, leading from Clay and Durloch to Indian Lake. Terms by Susan M. Henly and the Executors of Peter B. Henly Estate.

MON. EVE. SEPT. 23 – 6 p.m Horse Sale. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

TUES. SEPT. 24 — 7 p.m. 3rd Steer Sale (Angus) at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

TUES. SEPT. 24 — 1:00 p.m. Feeder Calf Sale located in Orange, Virginia, 1200 head Angus, Hereford, Steers, Heifers

WED. SEPT. 25 — Feeder Calf Sale located in Charlottesville, Virginia, 1600 head Angus, Hereford, Steers, Heifers

WED. SEPT. 25 — 1 p m Pa National State Jersey Club Annual Consignment Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa

WED. NITE. SEPT 25 — 7 30 p m Lycoming County Holstein Dispersal along Rt. 42, 19 mi. N of Bloomsburg, 14 mi. E of Hughesville. Terms by Mr & Mrs. Charles Zitzmiller.

WED SEPT 25 — 7 p.m. Special Stocker-Feeder Sale at Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc, New Hope Road, Staunton, Va.

Sale Register

THURS. SEPT. 26 — 1 p.m. Feeder Calf Sale located at Culpeper, Virginia.

THURS. SEPT. 26 — 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate along Stoney Hill Road, ½ mi. N of Quarryville, Eden Township. Terms by Samuel F. Wiker.

THURS. SEPT. 26 — 7 p.m. 2000 head of state graded Virginia Feeder Calves at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc., Marshall, Virginia.

FRI. SEPT. 27 — 1 p.m. Complete Dispersal Sale of Entire Dairy Herd located along Rt. 272, at Wakefield, Lancaster Co. Terms by F. Irwin Bradley and Lewis S. Bradley, executors of the estate of B. Frank Bradley.

FRI. SEPT. 27 — 7 p m. Fall Feeder Sales at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., 10 mi. E of Lancaster on Rt. 30.

FRI SEPT. 27 — 1 p m Special Feeder Sale at Lancaster Auction Sale Pavilion, Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

FRI SEPT. 27 – 1.30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm, located approx. ½ mi. N of Rt 272, 3 mi E of Wakefield in Little Britain Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Fannie L. K. Walton.

SAT SEPT. 28 — 10 a m All-day Sale at the Swan Farm, Rte. 17, in Jasper, N.Y. 12 mi. from Knoxville, Pa, Rte. 49 in Tioga Co Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan & Son owners

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 28 — 12:30 p.m. Complete Holstein Dispersal located along Rt. #222, 5 mi. W of Ephrata, 7 mi. NE of Lancaster Conestoga Mobile Park, Lanc. Co. Terms by Isaac Wenger, R #1, Leola, Pa.

MON. SEPT. 30 — 1 p.m. Public Sale of 20 Grade Holstein Dairy Cows and Dairy Equipment Terms by P. Elmer Huber.

MON. SEPT. 30 — 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 38 Holstein Cows and Farm Equipment, located 1 mile south of US 13 & 40, DuPont Highway, New Castle, Del.

TUE. OCT. 1 — 7 p.m. Angus Feeder Calf Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED. OCT. 2 — 5 p.m. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

WED. EVE OCT. 2 — 7 p m. Hereford Cattle Sale at the Walter Babbitt farm, Rte. 19 in Wellsville, N.Y 10 mi. from Genesee, Potter Co, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 4 — 7 30 p.m. Demonstrational Sale and several hundred head of yearlings, two year olds and horny cattle at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, W. Va.

SAT. OCT. 5 — 1:30 p m. Feeder Pig Sale, located 2½ miles S of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U.S. 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin.

Sale Register

SAT. OCT. 5 — 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 4 mi. W of Elizabethtown along Bossler Road near Goods Mennonite Church. Terms by Norman L. Zeager, Elizabethtown R1, Pa.

MON. OCT. 7 — 1968 Pony and Horse Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball. Ponies at 4 p.m., Horses at 8 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 8 — 1:00 p.m. 16th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Four States Livestock Sales, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland by the Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc.

SAT. OCT. 12 – 2 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Livestock and Tobacco farm located along Rt. 897, 1 mi. North of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin.

SAT. OCT. 12 – 12:30 P.M. Mt. Hope View Complete Holstein Dispersal, located 5 mi. N of Manheim along Shumaker Road. Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

Try a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

Mail Box Market

For Sale - GP Heavy-duty Rototiller $75.00; Electric bass Guitar and Amplifier $65.00. S. G. Darlington, Phone 626-7440

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A top set of Hereford cattle (93 head – 48 cows – 40 of the best feeder calves you ever saw – 2 bulls – 3 heifers) — all ready for interstate shipment, plus 10 Holstein heifers and 2 saddle horses, sell at the Walter Babbitt farm, Rte. 19 in Wellsville, N.Y., 10 mi. from Genesee, Potter Co., Pa., on Wed. Eve. Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. For further information, write Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Mail Box Market

Coming Oct. 19 the "Shindig in the Barn" (the Guernsey Barn), Blue Grass music every Saturday night. Nashville Bands, MC. "The Old Sheriff", WGSA Radio 1310. Appearing weekly, Rickey and Rhonda Burkhart. For information Ph. 687-6010.

Wants to Buy - Single county home north or east of Lancaster preferred. Small family. Write Box 266 E, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - Pennrad Barley $1.75 per bu; Redcoat Wheat $2.00 per bu Cleaned and treated, from certified seed. John Lauver. Ph. 733 6319.

For Sale - 1 row corn binder PTO MC. with loader Wanted to Buy - Berkshire boar John A. Hoover East Earl, 1 mi. NE of Goodville.

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Self-Propelled FOX Harvester w/2 row corn head	$5,250.00
GEHL Harvester w/2 row corn head	$1,150.00
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OLIVER 77 Diesel Tractor	$495.00
16 Disc CASE Grain Drill	$525.00

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MM G1000, 5 Star, M5. 4 x 4
J.D. 4010, 3020, 630, 70
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NEW - JD 34 FH	NEW LAMCO BOXES
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Auctions

All-day sale coming up Sat., Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. sharp at the Swan Farm, Rte. 17, in Jasper, N.Y., 12 miles from Knoxville, Pa., Rte. 49 in Tioga Co. 58 top home - raised interstate - tested Holsteins (a good young dairy!!). 3 tractors, baler, 2 choppers, combine, bulk tank, lots of small items, primitive and collectors' items, horse-drawn pieces, 80 T. hay, 1,200 bu. oats, 1,200 bales straw — 320 A. farm — a sale you'll want to attend — 5 generations of Swans have farmed here since 1845!! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan and Son, owners. For more information, contact Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y. (phone 607-776-3478).

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Services Offered

Will Do Dress Making and Alterations
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Help Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS!
If you are caught up with your farm chores, and want to earn some extra money, doing seasonal work,
Call
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Liberty & Plum Sts., Lanc.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Man to work in Hatchery No previous experience necessary. Night work required 2 nights per week from January to June. 3 bedroom house with all conveniences available near hatchery.
Write or call for interview
George M. Anthony & Sons
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VALLEY VIEW DAIRY
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Sell animal health and farm supplies on the farm. Guaranteed salary plus commission and benefits Must have farm background and be aggressive. Call 717-266-3197

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1962 Ford Econoline Van.
CHET LONG
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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc Ph. 717-656-6811.

Border Collie PUPS, from working parents. The best of imported blood lines. The kind that bring home the cows. Pennrad seed barley, $2.00 per bushel. Cleaned and treated. Good pasture for rent Eli L. Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. Ph: 394-9917.

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USED CORN PICKERS: 1 N.I., No. 10 and 1 Ford, 2 Row Mounted—Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Oxford, Pa., RD #3, Phone: (215) 932-2615.

Two Used Forage Harvesters—New Holland 717, Papec 32A; Oliver 770 Diesel Tractor.
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Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.50 - or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p.m.
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If toll, call collect

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Good Used Equipment:
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Meeting Minutes For The Pa. Egg Marketing Assn. Reported

President Ben Burkholder waived the reading of the minutes, but called for the Treasurer's report, which was accepted as presented by Ray Sauder.

Duncan MacRae explained that, the Food & Drug Administration carton requirements had changed some, and would go into total effect October, 1969. Instead of the "one dozen" term appearing on the lower one third of the panel, it will be acceptable in any area on the top panel On divided cartons the "one dozen" must be in the center so when the carton is divided the "one dozen" will break at the right of the "D". Previously Eggs had to be prominent, but this is no longer a requirement When a name, and address appear on a carton, a zip code must be included. Duncan advised that, he was discussing F.D A. regulations, and no one should overlook USDA, or state requirements when designing a carton.

A motion was properly passed, following a coverage discussion, that the Pennsylvania Egg Council request the Secretary of Agriculture, L H Bull, to take action to provide that, all state institutions be supplied with eggs from Pennsylvania producers or dealers

Ray Sauder reporting on Exchange activities, showed by weekly figures that, the shorts reported during August went down sharply, indicating that, adequate supplies were available The longs were 13,000 cases, and for the 16 members 7,000 cases, were sold providing an acceptional service to the industry More recently he stated that, there were few offers and generally dealer members were short of supplies.

The president was requested to call upon the Executive Committee to appoint a representative from the Egg Marketing Association to work with the committee considering unification.

Bob VanHouten explained very well the areas on the daily and weekly reports to watch closely for market trends He stated that the industry has been most cooperative in furnishing required information to make the reports effective. He offered their services anytime they might be helpful, and also advised that everyone is eligible to receive the reports

He pointed out— 1 Watch cold storage holding, 2 Carlot sales to the Military, 3 Read the portion "Egg Market at a glance", 4 Observe the commercial movement report which shows movement from farms to assemblers, 5 Check closely on announcement of the percent layer changes, etc

Sam Berenson stated that a New York and New England group have pooled money to purchase eggs to support the market. Pennsylvania appears to be left out of the N.E.M.O. and National group, therefore we must act for our own protection, because, we are without a doubt one of the most important egg marketing areas in the U.S. He said that a committee would no doubt be developed, and we should be ready with a representative to protect our interests.

Because of the many problems of importance to be carefully considered, it was decided that a dinner meeting be held at Schraffts Restaurant, Denver, Pa., Friday, September 20, at 6 p.m. Producers, dealers, and others interested in the welfare of the industry are invited to attend. Members should contact and bring others with them. Should anyone decide to attend, the Secretary E J Lawless, Jr., 4210-A Sussex Drive, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa., 17109, should be notified in order to make proper arrangements. A reservation might be made by telephone at 717-787-4211, and advise Mr Lawless or the secretary to Mr. Lawless the number planning to attend

FRUIT PRODUCTION

Estimates of fruit production in the Commonwealth on September 1 indicate decreases from previous month's forecasts for the pear and grape crops

Dry weather limited sizing of pears and current prospects are for a 3,250-ton crop, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Production a year ago totaled 2,600 tons with the five-year (1962 66) average at 3,050 tons

The outlook for grapes at 38,500 tons indicates a 25 percent decrease from last year's record crop, but only one percent below the average. Fewer and smaller berries and bunches than expected are given as causes for the delcine.

House Republican Farm Task Force Wants Action To Curb Dairy Imports

The House Republican Task Force on Agriculture has called for immediate action to curb dairy imports to prevent further income and market losses by U.S. farmers,

Citing a report just released by the Department of Agriculture, Chairman Odin Langen (R., Minn.) said it is evident that added restrictions are needed now. He said the report shows evaporated milk imports during the first six months of 1968 are up 527 percent over the same period of 1967; milk chocolate is up 140 percent, cheese and cheese substitutes up 53 percent. Langen said foreign suppliers are circumventing recent import limitations by changing the form in which dairy products enter the country.

The impact of imports on hard-pressed U.S. dairymen was pointed out by Langen who noted that dairy producers have lost more than $600 million since 1963 due to imports, the equivalent of 80,000 farms of 25 cows each, which could produce 17 billion pounds of milk

Said Langen: "These statistics serve notice on all government officials who administer our dairy programs. What is clearly evident is that inaction at this critical time will only be a disservice to our struggling rural economy which has been continuously driven backwards during recent years."

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NEIGHBORS HELP. A group of neighbors and friends helped harvest tobacco for Elvin G. Snavely, Manheim R4, this week, after Snavely and his 13-year-old son Doug, were burned in a freak accident last Saturday morning. The misfortune occurred when Snavely attempted to light a brush fire A small portion of gasoline was applied but unknown to the victims the wet leaves under the wood pile were decomposing and also producing fumes. The two gases united and though the men were standing ten feet away when they threw the match into the pile it exploded with tremendous force. Both Elvin and Doug were recuperating nicely at home Tuesday afternoon. Helping in the L. F. Photo are Robert Hossler, Harry Snavely, Carl Hess and Mrs. Elvin Snavely. Others who helped sometime during the week were Luke Fahnestock, Cleo Miller, Aaron Galebreth, Art Ruhl, Harold Markley, Elam Snavely, Treba Ruhl, Hen Brubaker, John Fisher, Willis Derr, Greg Hossler, Dick Hossler, John Shelly, Miller Haldeman, Vernon Haldeman, Clyde Shelly and Dennis Snavely.

Busy Week Coming Up

Lampeter Fair

Tuesday, September 24, 1968

7:00-10:00 P.M —Exhibits received by Committees. (Each exhibitor will register his or her name and address in the Community Center Hall at the entrance to the Community Center grounds)

Wednesday, September 25, 1968

7:30 A M -1:00 P.M —Exhibits Received by Committees

11 00 A.M -1:00 P.M —Lunch. Community Fair Restaurant

2 00 P M - —Judging of Exhibits

5 00 P M -7:00 P M —Supper. Community Fair Restaurant.

7:00 P M —Baby Beef Show

7:30 P M -8 00 P M —Martin Meylin Jr High School Band

8:00 P M -9 00 P M —Calf Roping and Calf Scramble

9:00 P M -9 30 P M —Lampeter-Strasburg High School Band

9.30 P M -9 45 P M —Special Events (Little Pig Race)

9 45 P M -10:00 P M —Music by Rickey & Rhonda Burkhart

Thursday, September 26, 1968

9 00 A M —Exhibit Rooms and Tents Open to Patrons

10:00 A M -11 45 A M —Judging Contests (F F A, 4-H, and Adults) ($25 Savings Bond by Lancaster Co Guernsey Breeders' Assoc)

11:00 A M -1:00 P M —Lunch Community Fair Restaurant

11:45 A M —Dairy Breeder's Calf Awards to F F A

1 00 P M —Judging of Dairy Cattle Exhibits

5:00 P.M -7 00 P M —Supper Community Fair Restaurant

6:30 P M -7 30 P M —Model Airplane Demonstration

7:30 P M -8 00 P M —Elementary School Band

8:00 P M -8 45 P M —Crowning of The Queen of the Fair

8 45 P M -9:15 P M —Livestock Parade

9.15 P.M —Talent Show

9:45 P M —Model Airplane Demonstration

Friday, September 27, 1968

9 00 A M.—Pet Show

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Rooms and Tents Open to Patrons.

11 00 A M -1.00 P.M —Lunch Community Fair Restaurant

2:00 P M.-4.00 P.M —All Western Horse Show

4:00 P.M -9:30 P M —Exhibitors Collect Cash Awards and Prizes at the Fair Office—Community Center Pavilion.

5 00 P.M -7:00 P M —Supper. Community Fair Restaurant

6.30 P M —Calf Roping Con test

7.00 P M —All Western Horse Show

8:00 P M —F F A Fat Hog Consignment Sale.

10:00 P M —Removal of Exhibits. Committees in Charge

Saturday, September 28, 1968

(Continued on Page 21)

Harvey M. Gipe

Harvey M. Gipe Appointed Assistant County Agent

Harvey M Gipe of RD2, Elizabethtown, was appointed September 9 to the Cooperative Extension Service staff of The Pennsylvania State University as assistant county agricultural agent and assigned to Columbia County

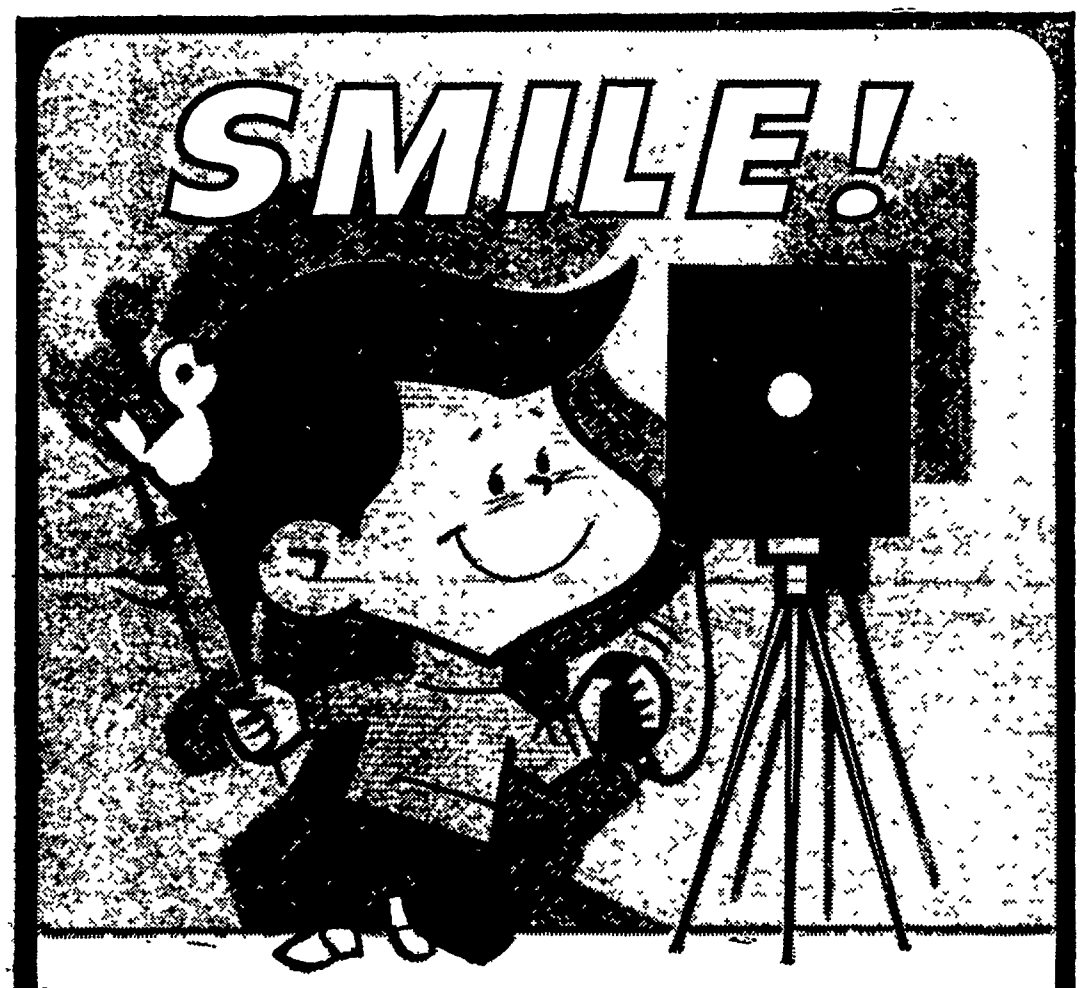
Thomas H Patton, Extension Service director, who announced the appointment, said Gipe will fill the vacancy on the Columbia County Extension staff created by the resignation of John G McAllister, associate county agent

Gipe prepared for college at Lower Dauphin High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Penn State in 1966, majoring in animal science.

In college he was a member of the livestock and meats judging teams, Block and Bridle Club, and participated in the student Little International Livestock Exposition

Gipe was recently released

(Continued on Page 21)



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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

LUSH DESSERTS

"Easy as pie" aptly describes this rich chocolate dessert. No fuss — just measure the ingredients; whip; fold in cookie crumbs and pop into the oven.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT "PIE"

- 20 chocolate chip cookies, finely rolled (about 2 cups crumbs)
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 (6½ oz.) pkg. fluffy white frosting mix
- ½ cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream (optional)

Combine first two ingredients and six tablespoons chopped nuts Prepare frosting mix according to package directions. Combine water and instant coffee and stir in with vanilla, fold in crumb mixture Turn into a greased 9-inch pie plate, spreading evenly. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 dgrees) 35 to 40 minutes, or until lightly browned Cool completely. Melt semi-sweet chocolate over hot water. Spread over top of pie; sprinkle with remaining nuts Cool at room temperature if a soft chocolate is desired, in the refrigerator for hard chocolate. Serve with vanilla ice cream if desired. Makes 10 wedges.

* * * *

PEACH FIG COBBLER

- 1 (1-lb.) can sliced peaches, drained, reserving ¼ cup syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 fig newtons, crumbled
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Arrange peaches on bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine reserved syrup and lemon juice Pour over peaches. Combine next five ingredients; use to top peaches Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream Makes 6 servings

SUNNY ISLAND PIE

- 38 vanilla wafers, finely rolled (about 1⅔ cups crumbs)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 (8¾-oz.) can crushed pineapple
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
- 3 eggs, separated
- ⅔ cup granulated sugar
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend first four ingredients. Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 8 minutes. Cool Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Sprinkle gelatine over ¼ cup pineapple syrup to soften. In small saucepan combine egg yolks, ⅓ cup sugar and next three ingredients Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened; remove from heat. Stir in gelatine until dissolved. Turn into bowl and refrigerate until it mounds, when dropped from spoon. Stir in pineapple. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining sugar, while beating until stiff and glossy Fold with cream into lemon mixture Mound in pie shell. Refrigerate several hours, or until set. Makes 8 wedges.

* * * *

HEART TARTS

- 20 saltines, finely rolled (about ¾ cup crumbs)
- ¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 pound frozen whole strawberries in syrup
- Water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine first two ingredients. Set aside. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold in crumb mixture.

On a very well-greased cookie sheet, shape meringues into 6 heart shaped tarts, pulling the sides up with the back of a spoon. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately remove with care from cookie sheet and place on wire rack to cool. To make sauce, drain strawberries, reserving syrup. Add enough water to make 1¼ cups; heat to bubbling. Stir cornstarch into lemon juice. Blend into hot syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Cool, add strawberries. Using a melon ball scoop, make ice cream balls and place 5 on each cooled meringue heart. Pour sauce over ice cream. Makes 6 tarts.

* * * *

COCONUT DESSERT TART

Tart Shell:

- 1 package (9½ ounces) pie crust mix
- ¼ cup milk

Filling:

- ½ cup regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut
- 1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained

Meringue:

- 4 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar

To prepare Tart Shell: Prepare crust as directed on package using milk as liquid. Roll on lightly floured surface into a rectangle 13x9 inches. Turn 11x7-x1½ inch baking pan upside down. Cover it entirely with lightweight aluminum foil. Place dough over foil on pan; crimp edges of dough. Prick with fork and bake in preheated 475 degree oven 8-10 minutes or until dough begins to lightly brown. Place on wire rack to cool. When cooled, remove crust and foil together and place crust-side down on serving plate. Carefully lift foil from crust.

To prepare Filling: In a heavy saucepan combine flour, sugar, salt and whipping cream. Stir in hot milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Blend small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to saucepan. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; add to coconut. Cover surface of filling with waxed paper and cool to room temperature. Spoon filling into Tart Shell. Sprinkle with crushed pineapple.

To prepare Meringue: In a mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff peaks form but

(Continued on Page 19)

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For a copy of the course send your name and address with $3.00 to Leadership, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY #7

The Society of Farm Women No. 7 met recently at the home of Mrs Harold Eby, Kinzers R1. Mrs. Hilda Clark was co-hostess Mrs Samuel Wenger, president, presided at the meeting Mrs Eby led in devotions.

A silver baby cup was presented to Lela Jean Rohrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Rohrer, Paradise.

The society will be entertained by Society No. 5 on September 28 at the Farm and Home Building at 1:30 Members desiring transportation should meet at the Leacock Presbyterian Church at 12 30

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs Michael Valavanes who spoke and showed slides on village life in Greece.

The next meeting will be held October 12 at 2 p m. at the home of Mrs Charles Lichty, Paradise instead of Mrs Jacob Mowery as previously announced.

SOCIETY #9

Farm Women's Society Number 9 met recently at the Colemanville United Methodist Church, Colemanville. There were twenty-four members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs Flossie Marrison Mrs. Mary Harnish read the devotions. Money and clothing were collected for the In-Gathering project for the Needlework Guild This project will be continued at the October meeting

One hundred and fifty "ditty bags" were delivered to the Red Cross Center Five dollars was donated to the United Campaign Fund Twenty-five dollars was donated and mailed for the support of the foster child in India

October 9 is set for the sewing date at the Lancaster General Hospital beginning at 9 00 a m

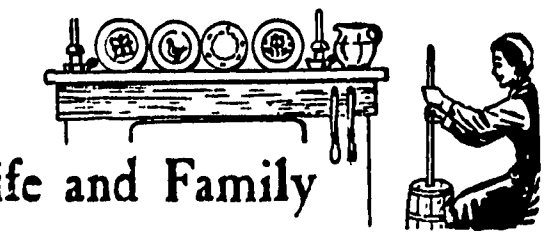
It was decided to sell candies as a money making project The slate of new nominees for the expiring terms of present officers will be presented in October.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

are not dry Spread over Filling making peaks with the back of a spoon, being sure to seal carefully to crust In a preheated 425 degree oven bake 5-10 minutes or until lightly browned Cool on wire rack and then in refrigerator Cut into squares to serve 8 to 10 servings

The blubber, or fatty layer under the skin of whales, often two feet thick, sometimes weighs 30 tons per large whale



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Fresh Lemons Available Year Round

You can use fresh lemons in a variety of dishes which are appropriate to serve any time of the year

The best lemons have a rich yellow color. They're firm, juicy, and have a reasonably smooth-textured skin

Coarse skin texture is a sign of thick skin and less than normal juice

Avoid lemons with a darker yellow color soft spots and punctures — they're signs of age or possible decay

What Is Aged Meat?

Fresh meat usually reaches the retail display within 6 to 10 days after the beef is slaughtered

Some high quality beef is aged by holding it at temperatures of 34 to 38 degrees for 3 to 6 weeks or by holding it for 2 days at about 70 degrees

Ultraviolet light reduces bacterial growth if it's held at 70 degrees

The aging process develops additional tenderness and a characteristic flavor

Proper aging of meat requires controlled conditions That's why it is not advisable to try this at home

Because of special handling and storage and because aged beef must be top-quality beef, you're likely to find the price per pound higher than beef not aged

New Sherbet Flavor

Research at the University of Minnesota has paved the way for a new flavor in sherbet by using apples Scientists spray-dry apple solids into powder, then add it to the sherbert mix.

When You Buy Melons

Look for these melons at your market

Cranshaw (a green and gold melon that's pear-shaped) Look for one that has a bright, deep golden yellow color Remaining green areas should show traces of yellow The flesh is a salmon

(Continued on Page 26)

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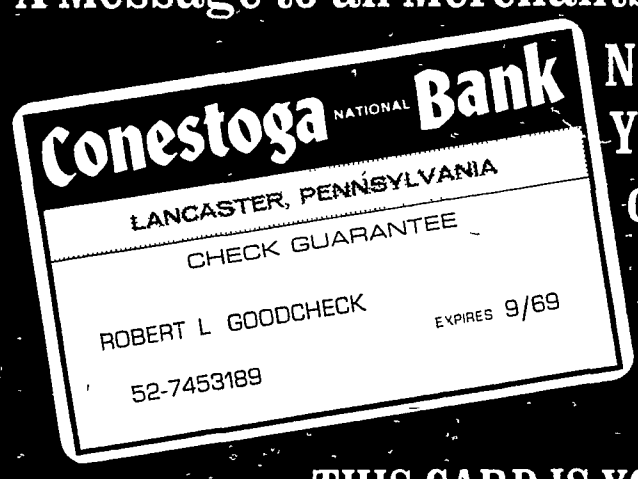

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Hunters Should Get To Know Landowners

There are many reasons why Pennsylvania is the No 1 hunting state, but one of the most-frequently overlooked is the history of harmonious hunter-landowner relationships in the Keystone State.

Nearly eight million acres of land in Pennsylvania are open to public hunting, more than nearly any other state. About half of this is privately-owned, and there are additional hundreds of thousands of acres which are used for hunting, although not necessarily available to the general public.

Close cooperation between property owners, sportsmen and the Game Commission has provided more open hunting land and consequently increased the general success ratio of the average hunter. Efforts to maintain or improve this fine relationship will help insure the future of this wholesome activity which could be drastically reduced by careless acts of thoughtless hunters.

Wildlife, in proper numbers, can be beneficial to landowners, but on oversupply of game animals and birds can be harmful to farm crops. The harvesting of surplus game not only supplies recreation and sport for hunters but also benefits farmers.

Since farmers stand to gain through hunting (and many hunt themselves), they generally welcome sportsmen. While many sportsmen are hunters, not all hunters are sportsmen, and it is the irresponsible hunter who brings nothing but trouble and grief to landowners and other outdoorsmen.

A sportsman knows the landowner, where his property lines are located, and always asks for and receives advance permission before hunting. He knows that a hunting license does not entitle anyone to trespass on private property.

A sportsman never blocks a driveway or lane with a vehicle, shoots near buildings, livestock or persons, tramps down farm crops, leaves gates open, breaks down fences, litters, etc. He shows respect for person and property and shares his game with the landowner, and is usually invited to return to hunt again.

The irresponsible hunter, on the other hand, just barges onto a stranger's land and may even ignore common courtesies usually extended to a passerby on the highway.

It is the conduct of the thoughtless hunter that leads to the posting of "No Trespassing" signs and reluctance on the part of the property owner to extend the privilege to hunt to reputable sportsmen.

And contact with the landowner should be maintained throughout the year, not just during hunting seasons. If the hunter doesn't know the landowner now, he should become acquainted with him at the earliest opportunity.

Quit knocking television commercials. How else would you find relief from the regular programming?

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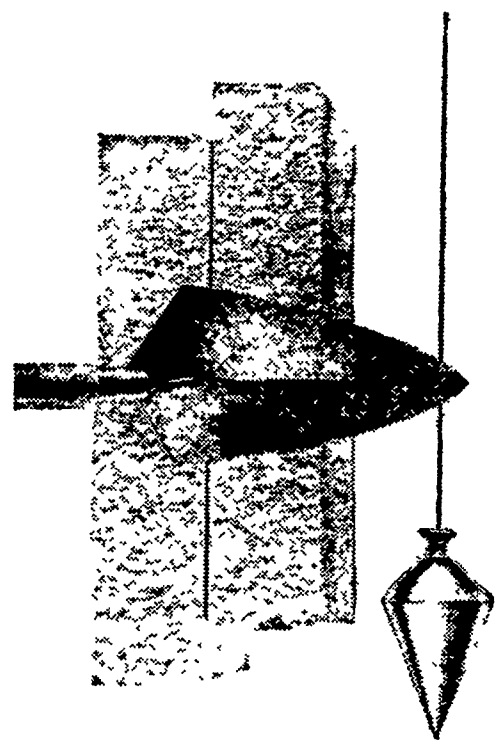
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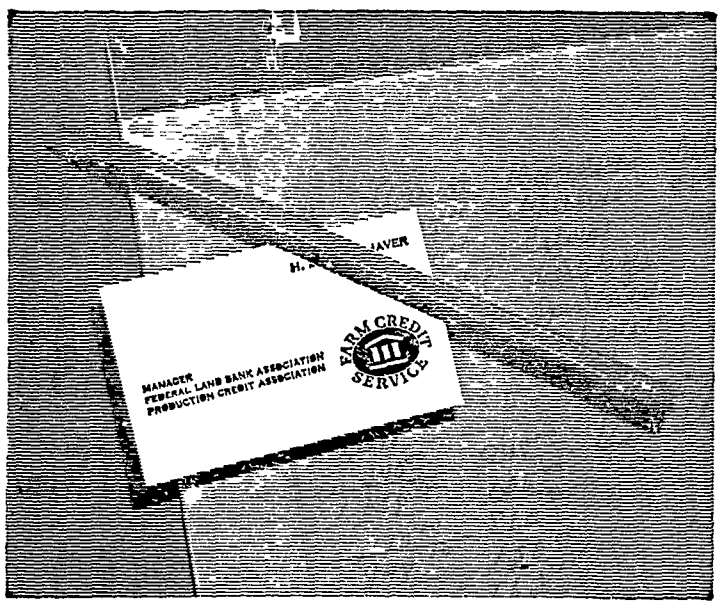

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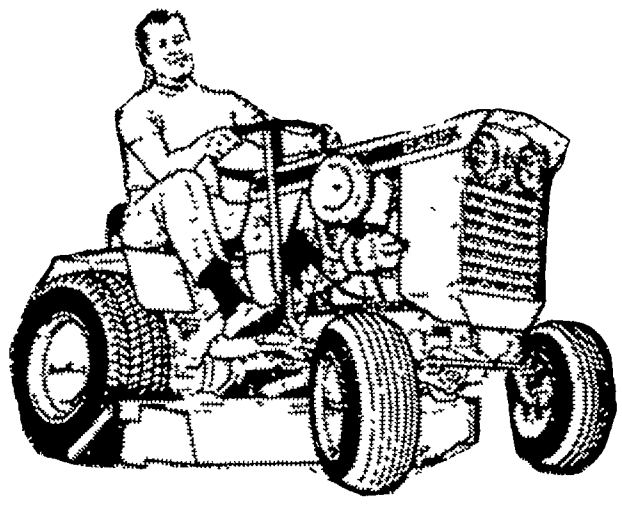
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● Busy Week

(Continued from Page 17)

7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.—Removal of All Exhibits. Committees in Charge.

6:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.—Clean Up Grounds and Buildings.

8:00 P.M.—Auction of Vegetables, Fruits, Cakes, Etc., Community Center Building. Everybody Invited.

Ephrata Fair

Wednesday, Sept. 25

11:00 A.M.—Bake Sale.

7:00 P.M.—Street Fair Parade.

11:30 P.M.—Ticket Drawing—$500.00 Award (Winner must be present).

Thursday, Sept. 26

1:00 to 5 00 P.M.—Kiddies' Day.

5:30 P.M.—Swine Show Judging.

6:30 P.M.—Sheep Show Judging.

7:30 P.M.—4-H and FFA Baby Beef Show Judging.

9:00 P.M.—Mrs. Lancaster County Fire Chief Contest.

10:00 P.M. — Constitutional Party Rally.

11:30 P.M.—Ticket Drawing—$750.00 Award (Winner must be present).

Friday, Sept. 27

7:00 P.M.—Junior Dairy Cattle Show Judging.

7:00 P.M.—Cow Milking Contest.

7:30 P.M.—Democratic Night and Concert by Malta Band of Lancaster.

10:00 P M. — Hog Weight Guessing Contest Ends.

11:30 P.M.—Ticket Drawing—$1,000.00 Award (Winner must be present).

Saturday, Sept. 28

9.00 A M—Hog Sale.

10.00 A.M. — Tractor Driving Contest.

2.00 P.M.—Baby Parade.

7 00 P M — Miss Lancaster County Contest.

7 30 P.M. — Republican Rally and Concert by New Holland Community Band.

All-American Black & White Show

Monday, Sept. 23

9.00 A M—Judging Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show

6·00 P M—Holstein Sale.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

8·00 A M—Judging Pennsylvania Black and White Show.

9 00 A M—Judging Brown Swiss

Wednesday, Sept. 25

9 00 A M—Judging Ayrshire and Guernsey

1 00 P M—Jersey Sale.

Thursday, Sept. 26

9 00 A M—Judging Jersey and Milking Shorthorn

10 00 A M—Judging Holstein through Dry Cow Class

7 00 P M.—Recognition Dinner

Friday, Sept. 27

9 00 A M — Judging the remaining Holstein classes.

Japanese Toured Local Hatcheries

Ten Japanese hatcherymen toured area hatchery operations Monday and Tuesday as guests of Hubbard Farms

All are connected with Nosawa & Co Ltd, import-export firm which handles the distribution of all Hubbard breeding stock in Japan

The purpose of the tour was to study the breeding operations. Monday's agenda included a tour of the Hubbard hatcheries on the Manheim Pike and Neffsville and several Amish landmarks

On Tuesday the group visited several private broiler operations and an egg processing plant They left by bus on Wednesday for Philadelphia.

● Harvey M. Gipe

(Continued from Page 17)

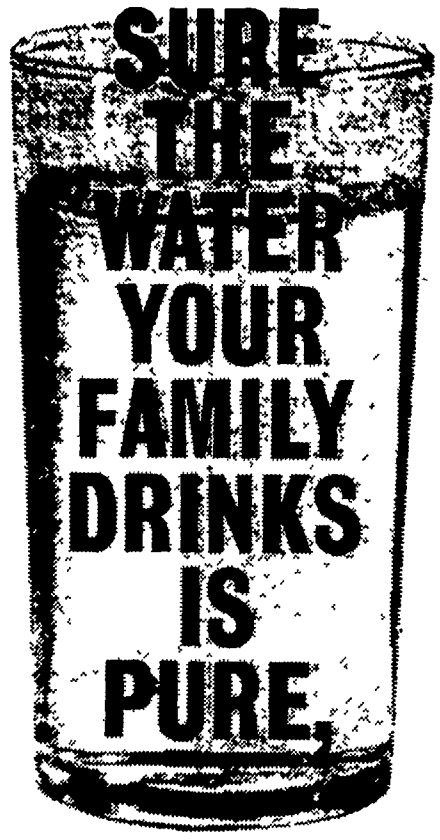
from active duty with the U S. Army with service in Alaska

A 4-H Club member nine years, the assistant agent was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to the Netherlands in 1965 He served as an Extension summer assistant in Lancaster County in 1966.

Gipe is working in the Northeast Extension Region supervised by Assistant Director Elton B. Tait In Columbia County he is associated with County Agent Robert N Houston with offices in the Courthouse, Bloomsburg.

For the examharried student, tests are often very revealing of how much the instructor failed to teach the class

IF YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY SURE THE WATER YOUR FAMILY DRINKS IS PURE,



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If you want the security of knowing the water your family drinks is absolutely pure—free of all the water borne disease carrying germs—mail the coupon today for the free booklet "Health Security for Your Family." Read all about the new ELENITE U-V home water purifier developed by the world's oldest and largest exclusive manufacturer of ultra violet purifiers. Read how your family can always have the security of pure, healthful water.

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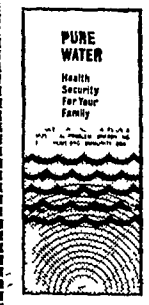
Tear out the coupon and send for the free booklet right now. There is absolutely no cost or obligation on your part.



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Yes, I want my family to have the security of pure, healthful water. Please send me your free booklet.

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New Holland Fair Report

The 37th annual New Holland Farmer's Fair will be held October 2, 3, 4 and 5. One of the highlights for this year will be the "Spectacle of Bands" Parade on Wed., October 2 at 7:00 p.m. conducted by the Young Men's Business League. Information or registering for the Parade can be made by writing Parade Committee, 434 Brimmer Ave, or phoning 354-8001.

Thursday evening, October 3, will feature the Western Kings and a Democratic Rally at the Bandstand on Franklin Street.

Friday afternoon is Kid's Day in charge of Robert J. Witmer The Pet Parade, sponsored by Hershey's Shoe Store will begin at 7:30 p m. on Friday evening, followed by the Republican Rally and the Tug-of-War at 9:00 p.m.

The Tug-of-War Contest is gaining momentum each year. The contest among the fire companies of the surrounding communities will be held at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Bandstand on Franklin Ave. The winner will be chosen on Saturday night and receive $50.00 and trophy, and the runner-up $25.00.

Floats and costumes are being prepared for the beautiful Baby Parade on Saturday, October 5, at 4:00P.M. Registrations for the Baby Parade should be mailed to Mrs. Caroline Bair, 141 E. Broad Street, New Holland, on or before 1:00 p.m. October 5. The parade forms at 3:00 p.m. on East Main Street. Entrants must be under 6 years of age. The Parade is sponsored by the Farmers National Bank & Trust Company of New Holland and conducted by the Business & Professional Women's Club of New Holland.

Saturday evening, October 5, the Rajah String Band of Reading will give a concert at the bandstand at 8:00 p.m. No New Holland Fair would be complete without the Farmers Fair German Band on the midway.

Exhibitors numbers have been mailed. If you have not received one, or wish to enter an exhibit for the first time, you may obtain a number by writing to Entry Clerk, 361 Valley View Drive, New Holland. By obtaining a number in advance, you may avoid standing in line on Tuesday, October 1, when entering exhibits.

Art exhibits may be brought Tuesday, October 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. to the Home Appliance Building on Franklin Street, as announced by Mrs. Caroline Bair, Chairlady. Items to be removed Saturday night from 9-11 p.m. Only exhibits listed in premium list eligible for prizes.

Mr. Larry Weaver, chairman of the Tobacco, Corn & Hay Show is hoping for a good show this year. FFA and 4-H members and others are urged to vie for the Grand Champion $50.00 prize donated by New Holland Division Sperry Rand. Mr. John Baylor, Penn State University, is the judge of this event Please check premium list for rules and classes. These items may be brought to the Home Appliance Building (next to Art Show) on Franklin Street from 2 to 8 p m. on Tuesday.

The Farm Show directors voted to donate the Baked Goods and Candies to the New Holland Library Committee. which will conduct the sale on Wednesday, October 2 at 12 30 p m in the auditorium of the New Holland Elementary School under the direction of Mrs Robert Spotts Mrs Phyllis Trimby is chairlady of the Bake Sale

Mrs Eleanor Hoober, chairlady of the Fancy Work Department, had added a few more categories Check the premium list carefully These items may be brought to the Elementary School auditorium on Tuesday, October 1, 2 — 8 p m and picked up Saturday night from 9 to 11.

Fruit, nuts, eggs, honey and vegetables will also be received on Tuesday at the New Holland School auditorium under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruoss. Mr. and Mrs. Ruoss have been serving in this capacity for many years.

Jelly and Preserves and canned goods may also be brought to the School from 2 to 8 p.m. on October 1st. Mrs. Amos Mentzer and Mrs. A. C. Plank are chairladies of jelly and Mrs. Martha Bowers is in charge of the Canned Goods.

A new location has been announced for the famous New Holland Flower Show. This year the beautiful arrangements will be on display at the Boy Scout Home on S. Roberts Avenue. Mrs. Mary DeHart and her committee will receive floral exhibits on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning until 11:00 a.m. They will be judged Wednesday afternoon.

Potatoes and Grain may be taken to the A. B. C. Groff Building on Tuesday, October 1, under the chairmanship of Mr. Harrison Kling.

In 1953, a 4-H Baby Beef Club was organized. This club has continued with members raising Hereford and Angus calves. The Baby Beeves are exhibited during the Fair and are sold at auction. Prize money is awarded. The calves will be judged on Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. They are sold at the New Holland Sales Stables after being judged.

Pigs and Rabbits will be shown and judged Thursday afternoon. Pigs will be offered at Public Auction on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. to the highest bidder. Mr. Earl Fisher, director of the Fair, is in charge of these events.

The Fair Office will be located in the theater building on East Main Street. Phone number: 354-5880.

Officers for this year's Fair are: Rufus E. Good, President; Parke Groff, Vice-President; Robert Lowry, Secretary; and Carl Groff, Treasurer.

Concession space overseer, Richard Geist, has been laying plans for the various concessions on the streets for the annual fair.

Camels have been known to drink 30 gallons of water in 10 minutes.

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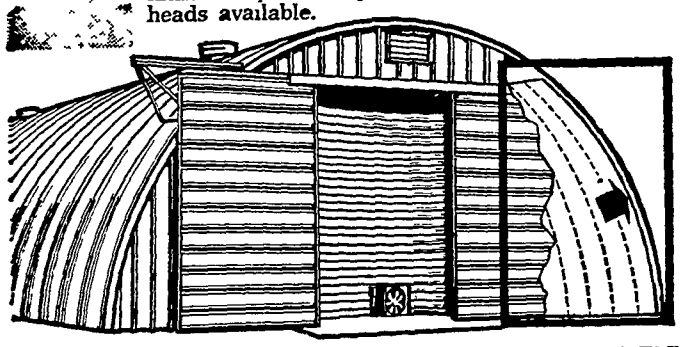
So strong you can safely store grain 12' high against sidewalls, 10' against endwalls. No ties, rods, or braces needed. In 40' widths. Length unlimited. Special drying floors and grain bulkheads available.



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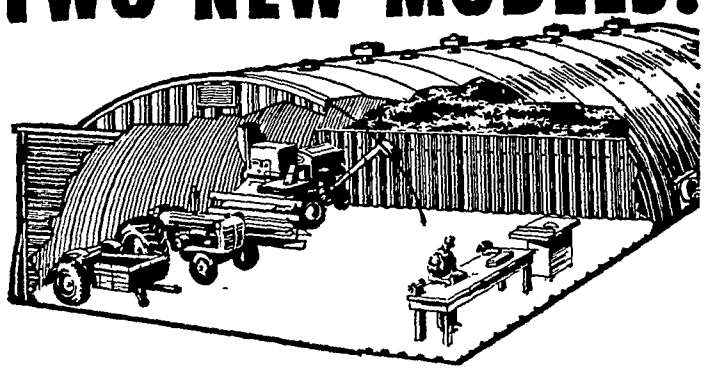
TWO NEW MODELS!



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Your economical buy... a utility building with high-and-wide doors to permit entry of largest implements Addition of wall-floor ties lets you store grain 12' high against sidewall. In 53' and 40' widths. Length unlimited.
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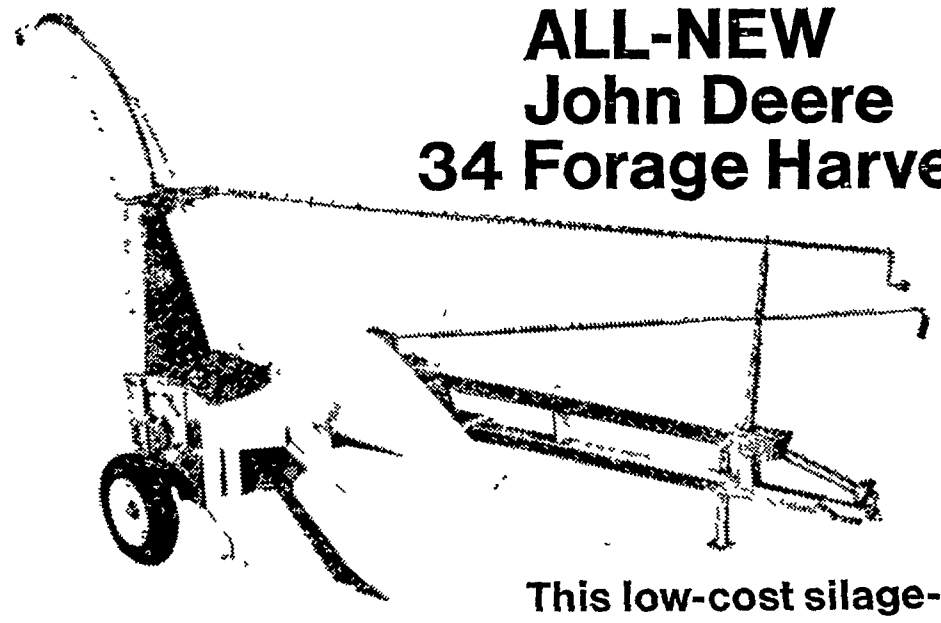
ALL-NEW John Deere 34 Forage Harvester



This low-cost silage-maker is new from the ground up
New cylinder cutterhead. New, exclusive pivoting feeding mechanism. New knife sharpener that's second to none. New row-crop units with exclusive rubber gathering belts for positive feeding. New windrow pickup and mower-bar units. New strength, simplicity, and convenience. That's how new the low-cost John Deere 34 Forage Harvester is. See us about one. Use our Credit Plan.

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A Decade Of Change

Prepared by Kermit Birth
Penn State Marketing Specialist

Egg production in Pennsylvania declined nearly 12 percent in the past decade according to Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service estimates. Production decreased from 299 million dozen eggs in 1957 to 264 million dozen in 1967, a decrease of 35 million dozen. Production in 1957 was about 5 million dozen less than the peak Pennsylvania production which occurred in 1955.

Production declines for the entire state have not been as dramatic as among areas of the state and counties. Changes in production among areas ranged from a 40 percent decrease to a 2 percent increase. Declines were greatest in northwestern and southwestern areas of the state. Changes in dozens of eggs produced and layers on farms in the respective areas between 1957 and 1967 and the percent changes are given on the maps

Change in number of eggs produced among counties ranged from a decrease of 75 percent to an increase of about 52 percent. Increases occurred in 18 counties.

Tibet's Rainfall

Although rainfall in the Himalayas often reaches 200 inches annually during the monsoon season, the rest of Tibet is one of the driest areas in the world, with a precipitation of less than eight inches per year.

Milk Prices To Farmers Set By Six Northeastern Orders

Fluid milk prices to farmers set by six northeastern Federal milk marketing orders will be increased 24 cents a hundredweight, or about ½ cent a quart, from Sept. 15 through April 1969, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said amended orders for the Massachusetts - Rhode Island - New Hampshire, New York-New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware Valley markets were approved by more than the required two-thirds of the dairy farmers supplying each of the order areas, in a poll of their cooperative associations.

No amendments were required for the Washington, D C., and Upper Chesapeake Bay orders since the prices in these markets are tied to the prices set under the Delaware Valley order.

Terms of the amended orders are identical to those of USDA's final decision issued and submitted for dairy farmer approval on Sept. 6. They are based on a public hearing July 25-26, held at the request of major dairy groups in the Northeast.

USDA officials said that production in northeastern markets continues to decline and the price increase is needed to assure an adequate milk supply. It will offset increases in production costs and restore price relationships between northeastern and midwestern markets that existed before recent price increases were made in the Midwest.

Diseases In Cattle

Severe problems and heavy losses from respiratory diseases in feeder cattle stimulates interest in programs to immunize feeder cattle before they reach the feedlots. The term referred to as "Preconditioned Feeder Calves" is getting considerable attention this fall in all farm publications Stress at shipment time appears to be the greatest single factor influencing respiratory diseases Weaning and castrating of calves at least 30 days prior to shipping would be a step in the right direction The more general use of vaccines prior to shipment would reduce problems Most people agree that preconditioning procedures are good, but the problem seems to be who will perform these practices, who will guarantee treatment, and who will pay for them Quiet and careful handling with a minimum of stress and strain continues to be appropriate this fall

MD. FEEDER PIGS SET SALES RECORD

Maryland Pork Producers, Inc., a non-profit corporation dedicated to improving the efficiency of pork production, set a new record in August 1968 by selling 3428 feeder pigs for $204,000

The Pork Producers have been sponsoring feeder pig sales since 1956 Sixty consignors delivered the record-breaking number of pigs to two sales—the Caroline Sales Company, Denton, on the second Monday monthly, and Duke Bros Stockyards, Eden, Md., on the fourth Monday

A record number of pigs — 17,913 — have been sold in 1968

"The good land. You've reaped well that which you have sown".

MONEY

NOW! REAP A 9% INVESTMENT-RETURN BACKED BY THE SAME "GOOD LAND"

Ask any farmer what he thinks about land-security. No one more than he has greater respect for the value and economic security of land.

On the whole, land never depreciates. Its value continues upward. No wonder those who work closest exhibit the most profound love and confidence for "the good land." Here is what we're leading up to . . .

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We're offering an exclusive arrangement that will pay you a total of 9% on your investment. This investment is in land debenture. 9% is a remarkable return! Where can you better find so safe an investment with so great a return?

Place whatever amount you wish (maximum $20,000) in our investment plan and receive 6½% per annum. Allow the investment to mature and receive an additional 2½% return with an obvious built-in capital gains tax advantage.

Like the hard-working farmers who invest long hours of sweat and toil in their land, you too can benefit from this same kind of security.

Farmers have a natural instinct for something good. They are among our best customers. Act now, send in the coupon below or call us collect at area code 717 - 859-2200.

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329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

NFU Ups Campaign Against "The Corporate Invasion"

The National Farmers Union is stepping up its campaign to protect farmers from what it calls "the corporate invasion."

The Board of Directors of the organization met in Denver, Colo., recently to review the situation and called for a "firm national policy" to protect farmers from encroachment and domination by non-farm corporate interests.

National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant said reports from state presidents in the organization revealed a continuing decline in family farms. He said that in addition there is mounting evidence of the domination and manipulation of markets by corporations.

A new book, "The Corporate Invasion of American Agriculture" by a member of the National Farmers Union staff, Victor K. Ray, was distributed to members of the Board.

Dechant cited detailed information in the book showing domination of livestock markets by corporate interests that results in low prices to farmers and high prices to consumers. He said the terminal livestock market at Denver has been virtually destroyed and that other terminal markets are feeling similar pressures.

The Board of Directors passed another strongly worded resolution calling for the establishment of a producers' and consumers' council to "function at the highest levels of government" to protect farmers and consumers from the "unrestrained economic forces that work to the disadvantage of both groups."

The resolution described these forces as squeezing the farmer—"a producer who must sell; and the housewife—a consumer who must buy." The resolution said the result was an ever-widening spread between the prices paid to farmers and prices paid by consumers. "Current increases in the prices of food at the retail level," the resolution said, "are proof again that there is no relationship between the price of food and farm prices."

Plan For Safe Autumn Trips

Fall vacation trips are becoming increasingly popular, according to Harry Porter Jr, manager of the National Safety Council's traffic Department, and he reminds motorists that the same common-sense rules apply, whatever the season Here are his suggestions for a safe, carefree trip this fall, or any time of the year:

Get enough sleep before starting Don't drive like a "dope."

Plan your trip for a reasonable number of hours of driving each day; no more than two hours at a stretch per person.

Leave an itinerary with someone you can depend on to reach you in case of an emergency.

Turn off faucets, lights and gas appliances at home. (Connect a timer to turn on lights automatically. It's a good insurance in evening hours). Homeowners should also notify their local police department.

Stop newspaper and milk deliveries and make arrangements for your mail.

Have your car checked by a competent mechanic, paying special attention to brakes, tires and lights.

Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades

If you have diabetes or other medical problems that could require prompt recognition, carry necessary identification

Study a map so that you can anticipate route changes, intersections and interchanges before you get to them

Keep pace with traffic

Signal for turns and lane changes well in advance

Get plenty of sleep and rest before starting out again Remember, driving can be enjoyable!

Youngsters who are prodded with "eat your spinach" may derive some pleasure from knowing that the State's early fall crop was damaged by dry weather

Present indications are for a yield of 22,000 hundredweight, a drop of 3,000 cwt. from last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service The first forecast for the entire U S. fall crop is 136,000 cwt, 6 percent below the 1967 crop.

But help in forthcoming. The PCRS report also says that steady supplies are expected from Long Island about mid-October.

Our aging rake-in-residence says the best thing about the good old days were the nights.

WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?

SILAGE ENRICHER

"ALGIT"

A PRODUCT OF THE SEA

Use 5 lbs. Algit to each ton of silage.

1. This prevents "Run Off". (of juices)
2. Keep the silage fresh.
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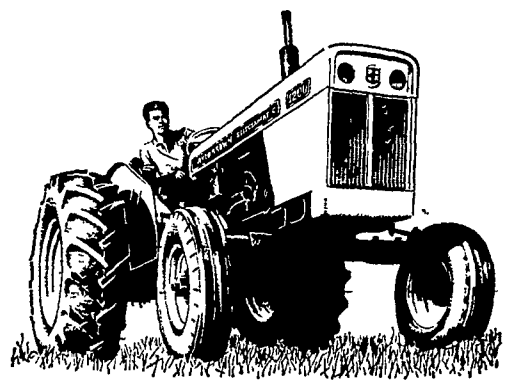

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Fall and Winter Applications Save Time and Labor Next Spring

- Legume — Chickweed Fertilizer Mixes
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Special terms on fall plow down — ask for details

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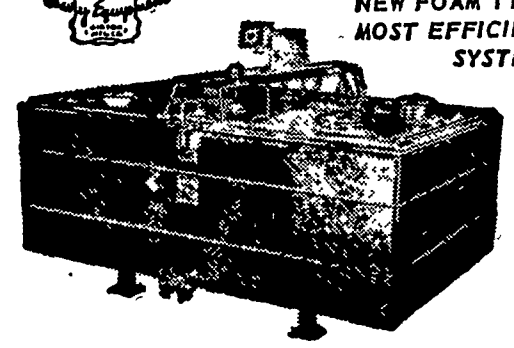

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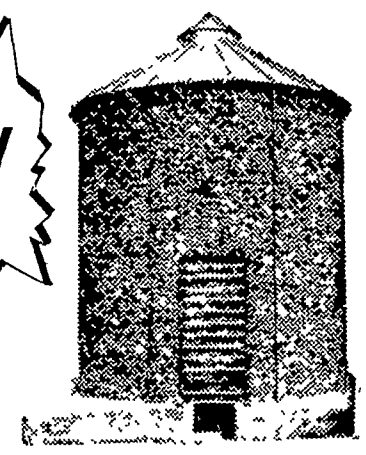

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Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer

Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast — twice as easy to erect Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

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Cooperatives Spokesman Urges Candidate Views On Farming

A spokesman for farmer cooperatives urged the Presidential candidates to state publicly their views on corporation farming.

Kenneth D. Naden, executive vice-president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said in a letter to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon:

"The growing tendency of non-farm corporations to move into the production of crops and livestock is one of the most urgent issues on the farm front. Farmers want to hear what you think about it and what you would do about it if you were President."

Naden asked the candidates to speak out on four specific questions relating to corporation farming:

Should many or a few own food producing land?

Are social, as well as economic values worth considering?

Do farmers rate legal protection from encroachment by non-farm industries?

How would corporation farming affect food prices?

Naden said the trend could have serious consequences for farmer cooperatives. "Some say the corporate trend will spur farmer efforts to build stronger cooperatives. Others say it will destroy cooperatives because there will be no farmers left who have the decision-making power to own and operate cooperatives."

He asked Nixon and Humphrey for a quick response "so we can give your views wide publicity among our members."

The National Council's membership includes nearly 100 farmer marketing and farm supply cooperatives representing a majority of the nation's food producers.

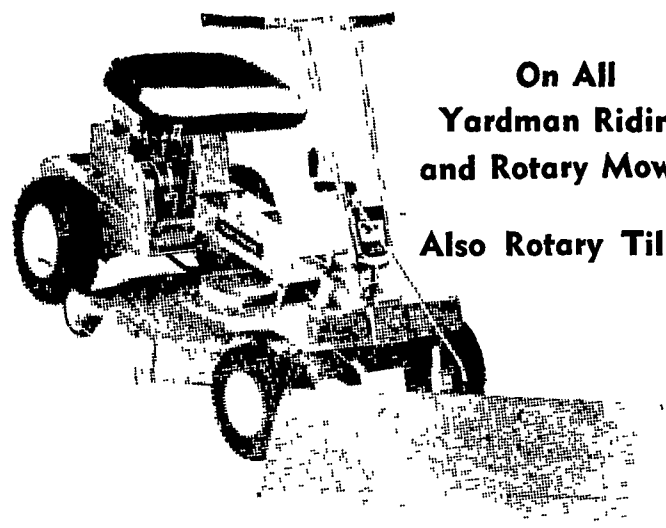
Pennsylvania dairy farmers produced 249 million quarts of milk in August, 9 million fewer quarts than in August a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

It was the 31st consecutive month in which total milk production was below the comparable month in the previous year

Milk cows on farms were estimated by the Service at 723,000, down two percent from August a year ago

Milk production per cow declined for the 12th consecutive month The August production averaged 740 pounds per cow compared to 750 pounds in August last year

15% OFF
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL



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Also Rotary Tillers

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Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

PUBLIC SALE

20 – Grade Holstein Dairy Cows – 20 and Dairy Equipment

MON., SEPT. 30, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Located 2 Miles North of Lititz, Pa. — ¼ Mile East of Brunnerville — along Pine Hill Road.

This herd of 20 Cows is a young herd and is in various stages of Production. Some Bred Back and in full Production also some fresh and Close Springing.

If you are looking for Milk this Fall you will want to be at this Sale.

This herd has been well managed.

Health Charts on Day of Sale — Also pregnancy checked for your benefit by Sale time.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge Milking Pump with 2 Units, Stainless Buckets with Lids, Strainers, Wash Tubs, "350 Gallon Jamesway Tank — Walker Stamp". Also Stewart Clipmaster and Watkins Electric Sprayer.

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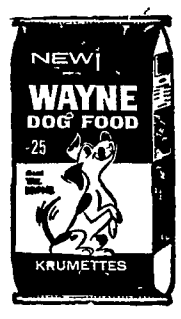
Worm-infested cattle can't utilize feed efficiently. Feed them new Wayne Cattle Wormer and kill common and lesser stomach and intestinal worms. You'll get better performance from your feed dollar. Wayne Cattle Wormer contains new Thiabendazole. It's safer, more effective. Palatable, no feed upsets, no extra work. For beef or dairy cattle. Try this New working partner with Wayne Feeds.

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Wayne Cattle Wormer



PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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H. JACOB HOOBER
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Elizabethtown

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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
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ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R D. 1, East Earl

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R D 1, Quarryville
R D 2, Peach Bottom

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph 964-3444

WHITE OAK MILL
R D. 4, Manheim

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R D 1, Stevens

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

One of the most beneficial laws ever enacted for more than six million Pennsylvania motorists has been effective now for a little more than a month, and there is every reason to believe it already is an outstanding success.

It was on June 5, 1968, that I signed into law this Administration's proposal to guarantee all licensed drivers protection from arbitrary cancellation or refusal to write or renew auto liability insurance policies by companies doing business in the state. Now Act 78, that law became effective on August 5.

This is without doubt the most progressive legislation of its kind to have been enacted anywhere in the country. A few states have met the problem half-way by enacting laws to regulate cancellations of policies But only Act 78 goes all the way in providing protection for all citizens who are refused auto insurance in the first place or whose policies are not renewed through no fault of their own

This new measure outlaws auto insurance discrimination by declaring that no company shall cancel or refuse to write or renew a policy solely because of the age, residence, race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry or lawful occupation (including the military service) of any licensed driver who is or seeks to become insured

No longer will insurance companies be able to reject or withdraw coverage merely because a Pennsylvanian reaches the age of sixty five or serves in the nation's Armed Forces No longer will "underwriting rules" close the door to coverage for particular occupations, as, for example, in the case of professional athletes, journalists, and even clergymen ("too preoccupied")

Additionally, the law prohibits "blackballing" of an applicant for insurance simply because another company has previously canceled or refused to write or to renew a policy, a common custom in recent years In fact, the Act bars cancellation of auto policies except on two specific grounds non-payment of premium and loss of driver's license

Until now, the rejection of an individual's application for auto insurance, or the non-renewal or cancellation of his policy, has been the sole prerogative of the insurance companies and has not been subject to the Insurance Department's direct control or jurisdiction

Today, however, any Pennsylvanian who believes he has been unjustly denied or deprived of auto insurance coverage can require the company to disclose the reason for its action and will have a right to an impartial hearing by the State Insurance Department If that Department finds that the company has acted arbitrarily it can order the policy written or reinstated

The law also requires each insurance company to maintain records of instances in which it has canceled, refused to renew or refused to write policies, including the reasons given so that the Insurance Commissioner may have available to him pertinent information in this critical area

In the five short weeks since the law became effective, several hundred motorists have complained to the Department about alleged violations In each instance, satisfactory agreements have been worked out by the insured and the companies involved without the necessity of Departmnetal hearings.

In my view, all this points up not only the need for the new law in the first place but the determined efforts of the auto insurance industry itself to make it work to the benefit of millions of Pennsylvania motorists.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

pink: very juicy, sweet, and spicy.

on that's round like most cantaloupes but much larger and with less pronounced netting). Make sure it's firm; but not hard. It should be changing from a deep greenish-gray color to a duller, lighter gray-green. If not ripe yet, it will be a bright green and appear glassy. Flesh is orange-pink with a fine texture, spicy in taste.

Honeydew (oval-shaped, smooth, whitish melon). A ripe melon has a creamy yellow outer color, free from greenish cast. The flesh is pale green and it is the sweetest of all melons.

Casaba (nearly round, but somewhat pointed at the stem end; it's yellow, with a wrinkled appearance). Look for one that's well yellowed. The flesh is white and very juicy and sweet.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1968

1:30 P.M.

4 Miles West of Elizabethtown, Leave Elizabethtown on Bainbridge Street at 1st Light going North, Along Bossler Road near Goods Mennonite Church.

118 ACRE FARM

MORE OR LESS

80 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION,
18 ACRES PASTURE WITH NEVER FAILING SPRING,
18 ACRES WOODLAND

BANK BARN
WITH 30 FT. EXTENSION WITH ALUMINUM ROOF,
20 STANCHIONS AND OTHER STABLES, 12x30 SILO,
2 IMPLEMENT SHEDS, 20x30 PIG PEN,
CORN BARN, 3 CAR GARAGE

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE
WITH SLATE ROOF, 10 ROOMS AND BATH

Farm in high state of cultivation with choice building lots along macadam road.

TERMS BY

Norman L. Zeager
Elizabethtown R D. 1, Pa.

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

INSPECTION, CALL OWNER

LYCOMING COUNTY

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

CHARLES KITZMILLER

Milking Herd of 43 Grade Holsteins

A FEW REGISTERED COWS INCLUDED.

Along Route 42, 19 miles North of Bloomsburg, 14 miles East of Hughesville.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25

7:30 P.M.

24 COWS that have freshened this summer, 10 are close springing, 9 fall cows. They have size, type and condition. 1967 Milk plant average of over 14,000 lbs. of milk per cow with test from 3.7 to 4.0%.

Many three and four year old animals and nearly all home raised. TB and Bangs tested. Charts with each cow.

SALE INCLUDING YAPLEDALE REFLECTOR ROXIE, Classified VG 88, with 2 year old record 16,647 lbs. milk, 3 year old record 17,686 lbs. milk. Her dam has milking records of 22,314 lbs. milk, 21,753 lbs. milk and 18,685 lbs. milk.

MILKING EQUIPMENT includes 4 Surge units, 2-40 lb. pails, 2 - 50 lb. pails, Surge 11 and 22 pumps.

Terms by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitzmiller

Owners

Max Fraly - Auct. and Sales Mgr.
For information call Carl Diller, 464-2233

Lunch Available

HEAD 2000 HEAD

(STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES

THURS. SEPT. 26, 7 P. M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

J. G. Simpson, Mgr.

Sponsored by:
Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn.

All calves will be vaccinated with Rea-Plex and two doses of Pasteurella. Heifers vaccinated with strain 19 for brucellosis and guaranteed open. All calves originate in counties free of brucellosis and tuberculosis.

42 JERSEYS

Pennsylvania National State JERSEY CLUB ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

42 HEAD OF PRODUCTION BRED JERSEYS

FRESH OR SPRINGING FOR FALL MILK!

The average actual production of these 42 consignments with completed records is 9306 pounds of milk, mostly as 2 yr. olds.

These cows and bred heifers are the pick of the best Jersey herds in Pennsylvania plus out of state consignments from such herds as Vauclause, Marlu Farm, Gaywinds, Oakholm, Runkles, Green Dream, Tymor Farm, Fairweather Farm, etc. All T.B. & B.D. tested with health charts to go anywhere.

There will be plenty of close-up milk and quality Jerseys to suit the most fastidious Jersey owner, as well as good producing money making cows for the average farmer.

These Jerseys will help your test and add to your profits.

All cattle in the Sale will be eligible for the Pennsylvania All-American Show, and we expect some to stand at the head of the line.

SEE YOU AT HARRISBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th, FARM SHOW BUILDING, 1:00 P.M.

Send for Catalogues

Tom Williams
2400 Fulling Mill Rd.
Middletown, Pa. 17057

Sale Manager
Bob Lord
Klondike Road
Dudley, Mass. 01570

Penna. State SALE

MONDAY, SEPT. 23rd AT 6 P.M.

STATE FARM SHOW BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.

SELECTIONS BY HOWARD WEISS

40 of Penna.'s greatest registered HOLSTEINS will be selling

CLASSIFICATIONS mostly VG. A number of the VG's are potential EXCELLENT Cows!

SPONSOR: PENNA. HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION, INC.

839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa. 16801
Phone 814—238-1042

William C. Nichol, Secretary **David C. Slusser, Fieldman**

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Along Stoney Hill Road, ½ mile north of Quarryville, Eden Township, (turn north at the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank in Quarryville).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1968 — 2:00 P.M.

44 ACRE FARM

(34 tillable — 10 acres in meadow including a stream)
Land under high state of cultivation.

APPROX. 3,000 FEET OF ROAD FRONTAGE.

Buildings consist of

LARGE STONE HOUSE

with concrete block annexed, conveniences, (2 hallways and stairways), old shade, pleasant surroundings.

Frame bank barn with 16 stanchions, stable cleaner, milk house with adjoining garage. 10' x 35' concrete silo.

Tobacco shed to hang 3 acres.

Good roofs.

"Be sure to see this property as it has many possibilities."

Sale by

SAMUEL F. WIKER

Carl Diller & J. E. Kreider, Aucts.
A. Reese, Atty.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE ENTIRE DAIRY HERD

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1968

1:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

Located along Route 272 at Wakefield, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

47 HEAD HOLSTEIN COWS

3 GUERNSEY COWS

Six of these cows have just freshened, others just fresh in the last month to six weeks, 12 head springers to freshen later this fall.

5 BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
(Freshen Late Fall)

4 YEARLING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

3 - 9 MO. OLD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

2 HOLSTEIN STOCK BULLS

A number of these cows are in full flow of milk & producing well. Accredited to blood & T.B., health chart with each animal. Milking equipment consisting of 3 unit McD milking pump, 3 Surge milking units, 2 stainless steel strainers, 3 stainless steel buckets, & stainless steel wash tubs.

Sale by

F. IRWIN BRADLEY
and LEWIS S. BRADLEY
Executors of the Estate of B. Frank Bradley

Wm. B. Arnold, Att'y.
Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.

Shallow Sea

So shallow is the sea between Japan and Korea in places that a comparatively slight upheaval of the bottom would make it possible for people to walk across dryshod.

Busy Port

Houston, Tex., lies 34 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, but it ranks as one of the busiest ports in the United States. A channel links the city to the sea.

ISAAC WENGER COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1968 — AT 12:30 P.M.

Location: Along Rt. #222, 5 miles west of Ephrata, 7 miles northeast of Lancaster near Conestoga Mobile Park, Lancaster County, Pa.

55 HEAD — REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

Cert., Accred., 30-day Tested for Interstate Shipment

35 COWS (OF WHICH 15 ARE REGISTERED)
20 HEIFERS (OF WHICH 6 ARE REGISTERED)
3 BRED AND 17 ABOUT A YEAR OLD OR YOUNGER

Including many fresh this summer, close springers and fall or early winter cows. This herd consists of young cows with plenty of size, dairy quality, many that have milked 70 to 90 lbs. a day.

Following are Owner-Sampler Records on a few of the better cows:

- **Flashy Boy (Reg.) 3 yr., 198 days, 15,090, 703, 4.6% (inc.)**
- **Carnation Diamond (Reg.) 5 yr., 278 days, 17,464, 721, 4.1% (inc.)**
- **No. 18, Grade, 5 yr., 242 days, 16,463, 736, 4.47%, (inc.)**
- **No. 8, Grade, 7 yr., 293 days, 18,387, 653, 3.55% (inc.)**
- **No. 13, Curtiss Grade, 3 yr., 185 days, 13,445, 588, 4:38% (inc.)**
- **Lassie Leader, Grade, 6 yr., 242 days, 16,587, 719, 4.33% (inc.)**

Sires represented: Grayview Skyliner, Flashy Boy, Seiling Rockman, Glenafton Drummer, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Skokie Benefactor, Winterthur Zeus Vic, Ilex.

SPECIAL MENTION!! 16 daughters of King Pin, several breeding age.

Plan to attend this good dispersal, your inspection is invited anytime.

Catalogs upon request.

Owner
ISAAC WENGER
R#1, Leola, Pa.

Carl Diller, J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

REFRESHMENTS

Public Sale of Valuable FARM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1968

at 1:30 P.M., D.S.T.

Location — Approx. ½ mile north of Route 272, 3 miles east of Wakefield, just north of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, 20 miles south of Lancaster, in Little Britain Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

174.5 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF FERTILE LANC. CO. SOIL — APPROX.

130 acres tillable — balance in pasture, with stream beginning on pastureland.

LARGE BANK BARN

Approx. 58 ft. by 120 ft. with slate roof, 3 barn floors, and large corn crib in end of barn, with ground level drive thereto.

36 stanchions and 11 comfort stalls, milk house, Dairy Equipment Co. bulk tank, with Walker Stamp, gutter cleaner, large pig sty; 2 tobacco sheds, 1 approx. 42 ft. by 66 ft., with slate roof, and 2 sets of double doors, other tobacco shed smaller.

2½ STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING

With slate roof, 12 rooms and bath, hot water automatic oil heat in ½ of house, modern kitchen, never failing well supplies water to house and barn.

Beautiful old shade trees; Macadam drive to dwelling. Approx. nine-tenths of a mile of macadam road frontage.

Property may be inspected by making appointment with J. Everett Kreider, phone 1-717-284-4517.

Sale to be held on the above premises, where terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

FANNIE L. K. WALTON

KREIDER AND DILLER, Auctioneers
A. W. REESE, Attorney

Milk Quality Survey Report

UNIVERSITY PARK — A statewide milk quality survey conducted by dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University points out that 10 percent of the milk sold in grocery and dairy stores is considered objectionable for consumer uses from both a flavor and quality standpoint.

This was reported by Sidney E. Barnard, assistant professor of dairy science Extension, September 12, at a meeting of the New York State Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians in Syracuse, N Y.

He said the survey included 508 pasteurized and homogenized milk samples that were purchased from 247 different grocery and dairy stores throughout Pennsylvania. They represented 163 different brands and 140 processing plants

The study, he said, also pointed out that 22 percent of these samples exceeded 45 degrees, the established temperature — quality limit.

"Producers, processors, and distributors must continue to place emphasis on giving the consumer the best quality product possible," the dairy specialist said. "Consumer handling of milk after purchase is also important."

Collie Sheep Dogs To Appear For Lanc. Cancer Unit

More than 30 border collie sheep dogs from the United States and Canada are entered in the Border Collie Sheep Dog Trials which started Friday and will continue today at the Lancaster Tennis & Riding Club.

According to Mrs Gilbert Hamilton, general chairman for the border collie trials, the dogs herd sheep by natural instinct and are only taught the basic commands Mrs Hamilton added that the trials are being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society

Preliminary trials took place Friday The main event will be Saturday, September 21 beginning at 1 00 p m and continuing until evening

In addition to the trials, several other attractions will be featured at the Saturday final eliminations The guest appearances will be made by Leonard Bull, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania, and Miss Lancaster County In addition, a Scottish announcer will narrate the proceedings and a Scottish pipe band will entertain

Also featured during the day will be the crowning of the national border collie queen.

The border collie trial committee has announced reduced prices for advanced ticket sales Adults 75 cents, students (12-18 years) 40 cents Children under 12 are admitted free

Further information and advance tickets are available from Mrs James S Koons, 15 Urban Drive, Lancaster Checks should be made payable to American Cancer Society, Women's Auxiliary.

"Dog Days"

"Dog days" as a term for the warmest period of summer goes back to the time when the ancients studied the stars They observed that Sirius, known as the Dog Star, rose with the sun just before midsummer and thus associated it with the driest, hottest time of the year.

* * * *

People who laud the virtues of the early riser never worked the night shift while living in a household of daytimers.

Leebert Logan, Flying Farmer Is Honored

Leebert L. Logan, West Chester, was presented a plaque designating him an honorary member of the New York Flying Farmers Association recently at Holley, N.Y., near Rochester. New York Flying Farmer President, Phil Keenly, Cato, N.Y., made the presentation at a chicken barbecue and fly-in at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs Homer Maxon, Holley, at which 150 of the New York group were present.

Keenly cited Logan's service to the Flying Farmers following his election in 1956 as a Director of the National Flying Farmers Association. Logan's duties particularly related to Region 1 which then included only two active chapters. New York and Pennsylvania, with approximately 100 members He continued as Director of Region 1 for 10 years during which time five new chapters were formed in the area, namely: Maryland, Delmarva, New Jersey, Virginia, and Vermont.

In 1961 Logan led a successful drive culminating in the National Flying Farmers becoming International with approximately 1000 members today outside the continental limits of the U.S.A. The original Region 1 area under his leadership was divided in 1964 into two regions now comprising Region 1 and Region 11 Membership in the area has increased from 100 in 1956 to 1500 at the present time. Another new and very active chapter, that of Ontario, Canada, was organized in 1964 and now forms a part of Region 11

Logan retired as Director of Region 1 in 1966 but was again re-elected to the International Flying Farmer board last month at the convention in Hamilton, Ontario.

Penguins

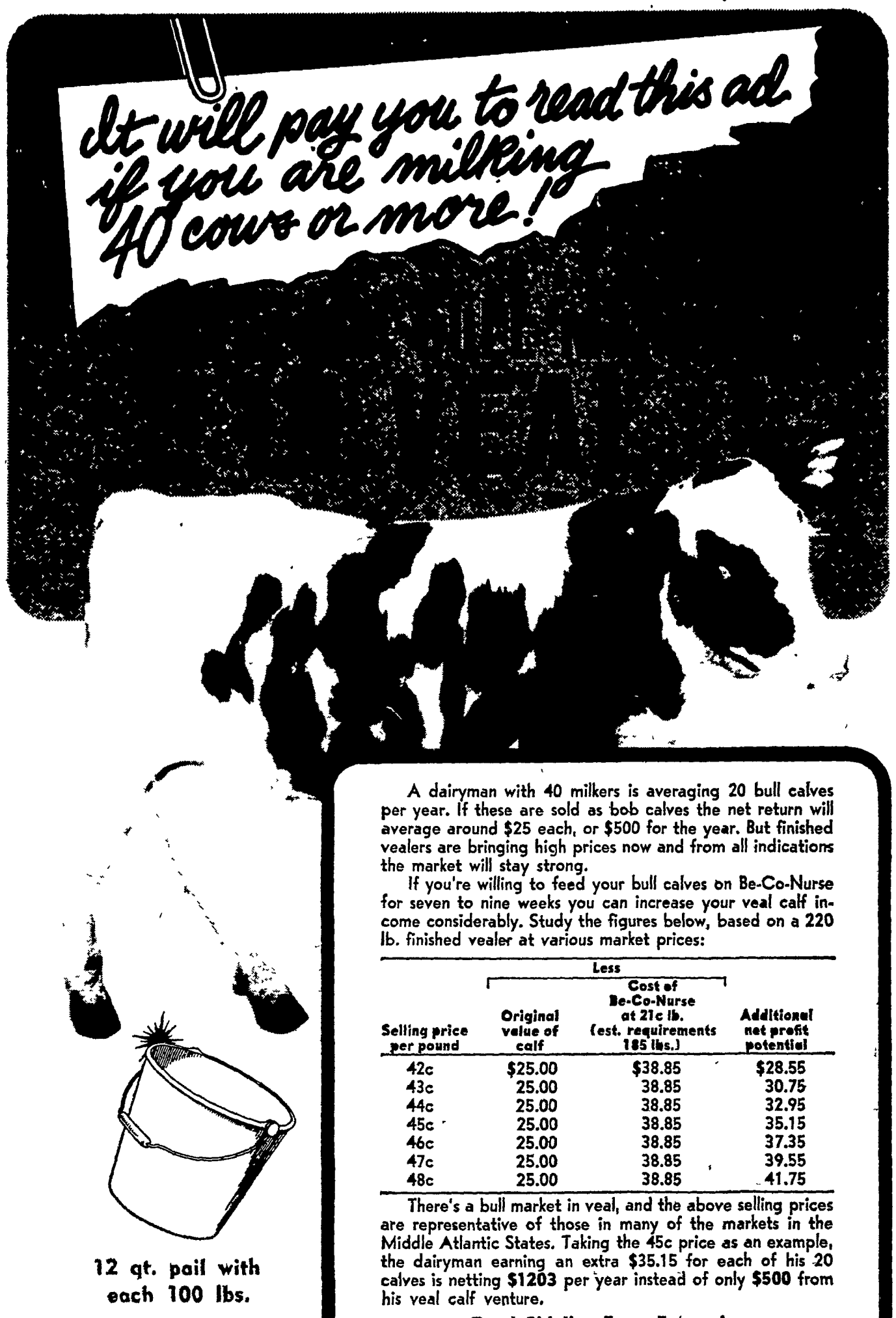
Contrary to popular impression, penguins do not all live in regions of ice and snow Some species inhabit the coasts of South America and Africa and some areas of Australia, New Zealand and Pacific islands, but none live north of the equator

G-4697
G-5757
G-4644

Watch the fields with signs identifying these hybrids. They are producing top yields in Lancaster County. You'll want to order them in 1969.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville, Pa.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS



12 qt. pail with each 100 lbs.

If you are considering veal calves as a source of extra income, write for our new veal calf manual "Profitable Be-Co-Vealer Management" or call your nearest Beacon dealer or Beacon Advisor.

BEACON FEEDS

The Beacon Milling Company, Inc.
Headquarters: Cayuga, N. Y. 13034

A dairyman with 40 milkers is averaging 20 bull calves per year. If these are sold as bob calves the net return will average around $25 each, or $500 for the year. But finished vealers are bringing high prices now and from all indications the market will stay strong.

If you're willing to feed your bull calves on Be-Co-Nurse for seven to nine weeks you can increase your veal calf income considerably. Study the figures below, based on a 220 lb. finished vealer at various market prices:

Selling price per pound	Original value of calf	Less Cost of Be-Co-Nurse at 21c lb. (est. requirements 185 lbs.)	Additional net profit potential
42c	$25.00	$38.85	$28.55
43c	25.00	38.85	30.75
44c	25.00	38.85	32.95
45c	25.00	38.85	35.15
46c	25.00	38.85	37.35
47c	25.00	38.85	39.55
48c	25.00	38.85	41.75

There's a bull market in veal, and the above selling prices are representative of those in many of the markets in the Middle Atlantic States. Taking the 45c price as an example, the dairyman earning an extra $35.15 for each of his 20 calves is netting **$1203** per year instead of only **$500** from his veal calf venture.

Good Sideline Farm Enterprise

Growing out bull calves as BE-CO-VEALERS is a good sideline dairy farm enterprise. It takes a minimum of labor, relatively little space and no extra investment in equipment or facilities. On many farms this project is the responsibility of the dairyman's wife. On others it is used as a training program for the youngsters on the farm and to help set aside funds for their future educational needs.

Improved Be-Co-Nurse Produces Prime Be-Co-Vealers

Be-Co-Nurse, with its 25% fat, 20% protein content, coupled with good management, produces choice veal calves. These calves have the same buyer acceptability as those raised on whole milk. It is a milk base formula containing no cereal products. Now Be-Co-Nurse has been further improved to go into solution even more readily, stay in suspension better. Since this means less settling out, the calf gets more nutrients and gains are more rapid and more efficient.

GEHMAN FEED MILL, INC.
Denver

BOMBERGER'S STORE
Elm

O. KENNETH McCRACKEN
Manheim

EARL SAUDER, INC.
New Holland

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
Strasburg

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse